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EASTER HYMN.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

Christ has risen! Down through the ages the story has rolled, Bringing to millions a capture untold: Into the sepulchre, shrouded in gloom. Hallowed with blessings, the message ha

come; Making the saints of all ages rejoice, Ha ling with joy even Death's chilling voice.

Gladly the story was told by the few. Wondrous its m. aning stupend us, but true Now, the glad tidings are heralded wide, —
'Lo! the Redermer the grave has deficil!" Yes, He is ri ea, our g'orified Lord, Now and forever His name be adored!

Never le: trials our spirits depress; One ever liveth our wrongs to radiess; He who was slain for us heareth our cry. Help surely cometh our gref to defy. Never a billow our back shall o'ecwhelm, Jesus, our Master, keeps watch at the helm Brooklyn, March 19, 1885.

"PARADISE FOUND."

BY PROF. B P. BOWNE

amusing picture.

a study of that pre-historic world viewed from the new standpoint. are strange and even startling at first ; lifying to the last degree. benighted theologian.

seat? Biblical tradition declares that ion of our conceptions of pre-historic the race began under favorable physi man and his origin and capacities.

Where was that ancient home? in the sea after they had served their apologies. purpose. Dr. Warren appears with a new suggestion, and one which at first seems wildest and most insane of all. This is that the original home of the race was at the North Pole, or within the Arctic Circle.

land of the globe lies largely in the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be clothed with the gar-smoking Ætna; how natural, then, that you leave it there absolutely, path to "the kingdom of heaven." Zion's Texalo. land of the globe lies largely in the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. land of the globe lies largely in the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. In the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. In the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. In the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. In the spiritual, but less forcible; and as not only to be cooking with the gar-smoking results. In the spiritual, but less forcible; and dedicate it to His glory as He now, if "the kingdom of heaven" is the spiritual. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE. Editor. ing that there is more light there effect on the most fashionable and uct of the pure Irish race, so few of it is the mind of its master, thinking pastor, asks the Divine favor, thanks The same Divine Voice is heard than anywhere else on the planet. fickle avenue of the New World. whose descendants are seen among liberty of conscience and freedom to God that — church is filled with again, saying, "Blessed are they Geology is next drawn upon for strong suggestions of a primitive cir- was drizzling down on a sea of um- alike tell us of these "true gentle- gallery that towers high above the and exults in the new temple which righteousness; for they shall | be it is shown that both the flora and

tic Circle. have spread southward from a comtion also within the Arctic Circle.

historic World," contains the real stars, the length of the day or the always, and to all, chiefly for one Monseigneur Capel, has given still subject of discussion. It is well to seasons, etc., would be unique. But thing - a bulwark of Christian greater significance, "Thou art note this lest a prejudice arise against if the race began in such a place, power and principle. Philistines who, having no knowledge ally been regarded as proofs of the any one would take to mythology, and through that of the meet together in this temple of God. custom is, alas! one altogether too It has found, much to its surprise, Let us say, then, that the work is Egyptians, the Hindus, the Persians, a discussion of the primitive home of the Chinese, the Japanese, etc. the race, and has much more of a These strange notions which seem so of the aisles beckons, and we soon The side-lights of Scripture are all and yet it has the most inferior ediscientific than a directly theological meaningless, and, as guesses, so un- find ourselves, though a stranger, in turned on to this passage to-day. Pe- fice. We have regarded this as disbearing. It is a study in ethnology, likely, all become luminous when

indeed, some of them might well be Thus far we have only sought to called epoch-making for our study of give a sketch of the argument, and come. origins; but they are throughout sup- to rescue the work from the reproach ported by honest secular facts and ar- of being the production of a dreamer. guments. The book, therefore, is So far as criticism is concerned, no not to be set aside as the dream of a one is in a position to do that who The hypothesis of many origins of the author himself. We will only mon-place. The wood-carved galler- tem. the race and at different centres may state that if there is not somewhere les and pulpit; the lofty ceilings risrace, then, began somewhere, and fact, the argument must be regarded from that somewhere spread over as decisive. The coaclusion, if althe earth. Where was that original lowei, will compel a complete revis-

cal conditions specially prepared for Finally, a word of personal con- ly so as in any part of the world. it by God. Man did not fall into fession may be allowed us. When knowledge, and the geologists and him of our penitence for our unbiologists have even invented whole founded scruples. It is now in order

JOHN HALL.

BY ARTHUR COPELAND.

cumpolar continent; and climatology brellas in the neighborhood of 55th men and to the manner born." Hall pulpit, the great organ peals forth, his mind's eye already beholds. testifies to the higher temperature of Street and Fif.h Avenue. Carriages is one of them. He is getting to be and the precentor strikes the key-note The Pastor: "Brethren and sis-ness?" And has it any possible the polar regions at an earlier date. of elegant pattern drove up one by an old man now. The back of his of the closing hymn, the whole audi-ters, I thank God for your courage connection with the acceptance of Paleontological botany and zoology one, and their inmates hurried up the massive head wears a circle of white ence bursts out in a volume of victo- and consecration. You have each Christ as the atoning Saviour, or any are next made to testify to the ex- high stone steps that lead to this tem- like a fringe, and gives altogether a rious and soul-stirring praise - and surrendered to God the amounts you relation to His shed blood? And is traordinary development of both ple of Christian worship world-plant and animal life within the Arctic Circle in past times; and finally All in this city who profess to be acfauna of the planet have traveled the boot-black of Greenwich Street to of God. I do not know where a progressive ideas and actions, so that town, and we shall undoubtedly have saw an immense company who had southward along lines all of which the promenader above Harlem Bridge more impressive figure, in the pulpit, he may be said to be identified with a large increase of wealth and fashion "washed their robes and made them diverge from a point within the Arc- - can direct you to Dr. John Hall's could be found, than that of Dr. John all of the marked phases of the city's in our congregation. But suppose plants and animals much as Brooklyn Bridge or the cular Christianity, and of Christian while broad, its chief value is to be minister of God's Gospel to sinners, same class as those who "hunger mon centre about the Pole, what does Hall's church conveys no such mean make him formidable and threaten is his pulpit. It is here that he is such a structure! When I see the to whom the promise is made that that prove about man? In the strict ing to the mind as that of Talmage's ing, but only adds to dignity already both king and priest. And while misery and want all around me, "they shall be filled." But let this sense of the word, it does not prove Tabernacle or Beecher's Plymouth crowned with the majesty of grace. from it he has moulded all classes, when I know hundreds and thousands "righteousness" be what it may in anything; but if all the facts of geol- Church. The latter have a signifiogy and paleontology point to a polar cance quite independent of real religorigin for the flora and fauna in gen- lous thought and influence, though by constantly saying, how easily now have been felt is particular by the dom have the Gospel preached to numbers of persons who do not "huneral, it would be a highly arbitrary no means is this judgment more than could be assume an air of overbearing wealthy classes of this Babylon of them, when I know the tendencies in ger and thirst" after it or anything procedure to make a groundless ex- partially true. The Tabernacle is ecclesiasticism, and how pardonably! fashion and frivolity. One strong city churches are to formalism and to which it can be likened. They section in the case of man. Besides, quite as likely to bring up a memory How natural, if he should suddenly hand has been on the helm of ortho- love of display, I feel that I have no refuse to recognize the standard, will as Dr. Warren shows, the ethnolo- of Puck as anything else; and Ply- swell out in huge proportions, and doxy here, and the bark has been not right to consent to the locking up of not accept any of its principles, pregists themselves are beginning to mouth Church, beside one quarter of a place the centre of human distribuctury of American politics, will also world! But he will do no such thing. prosperous voyage, in spite of some grounds, when a better plan is open a "way." In fact, their appetites Life at the Pole would present a which several prominent people were text around which has gathered the now and then noticeable. The secondary title of Dr. War- great many features which would not marked figures. On the other hand, polemic battle lines of the last four ren's work, "A Study of the Pre- exist elsewhere. The motion of the that church on Fifth Avenue stands centuries, and whose latest exponent

the work as dealing with a purely we must suppose those early and un- If you could look over the audience my church, and the gates of hell shall fanciful subject. Before looking for paralleled experiences to have left gathering here to-day, you would un- not prevail against it." Above all SCENE — OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING. per cent. first mortgage bonds, the sacrifice. So they choose sin; they Paradise, it might be said, it would indelible traces in human thought. derstand this more fully. It repre-else, John Hall is a scholar of the "Well, brethren, at the last meetbe well to show that there ever was a This Dr. Warren shows to be the sents all classes. Those richly-gar- Bible; and to-day i holds his Bible ing of this official board," said the have free seats, and to sustain, by and eager. They turn away from Paradise. And such flippancy might case. Throughout ancient cosmol- mented figures, moving down the in his hand throughout his entire dis- pastor, "it was determined to have your yearly gifts, a large amount of righteousness and hate its call. pass for an end of discussion. Indeed, we have no doubt that the are found which hitherto have been stone fronts and French apartment erences, his audience following him, one to reflect honor upon our generning expenses of the church. work will fall into the hands of many utterly blind; and these have gener- houses. Over there is a group whom so that the rustle of leaves becomes osity and testify our love of the Gosof the subject, and being unfortunate- folly and ignorance of the early men. dents and workers just struggling to a the custom in this aristocratic Fifth was appointed, and I am informed it rify God in the most acceptable and "hunger" it meets, and the "thirst" ly under the necessity of saying something, will not fail to make merry when viewed in the light of this new and there, in the front row, leaning ditors follow him verse by verse objections, I will now call for the reThe pastor's proport. over the polar Eden. The subject conception. They are marely traces over the richly wood-carved railing of through his Scriptural lessons and ref- port of the committee appointed one cussed for two hours, went to a vote, condition or destiny of the soul nearlends itself readily to such treatment. and echoes of the astronomical tradi- the gallery, is a couple past middle erences, without for a moment think- month ago on the new church matter. and was - lost four to one. There are the North Pole, and the tions which the race bore with it life, but who have not yet gained ing it a novelty. The novelty of the Brother Warriner has the floor." polar bears, and the icebergs, and from its early home. These hints more than a competence, and whose performance is only such to strangers Brother Warriner: "Well, breththe awful cold; and out of these the author traces with infinite pa- aspect shows care and religious expe- who witness it; and it shows a fact, ren, your committee has been diliit would be easy to construct an tience and labor through classical rience. Yes, the poor and the rich generally true, that this Fifth Avenue gently at work during the past month.

we entered. An usher far down one country churches.

and built in these fashionable parts. But it is consecrated wealth, as plain-

There are few preliminaries to the not recognize the "garden" except had made him mad; and this feeling, right, and below the high pulpit. pride, to find the Doctor, not beside heavy dark robe with a simple white In support of this astonishing view the metropolis who wields a greater glad that this great, yet simple, man, away every obstruction. the author advances a still more as- influence in religious circles than Dr. breaking through an accepted notion of But the debater turned orator is around the altar."

Last Sunday, at 4 P. M., the rain us. But travelers and historians worship God; and when, in the small such noble, self-sacrificing people, which do hunger and thirst after quainted with its churches - from features that bear the stamp and seal tropolis. It has touched all forms of our congregation the finest edifice in John in his great inspirational vision Church. It is a part of the city, as Hall. He is the embodiment of mus- life during the last fifteen years. But "But, brethren and sisters, as a It looks as if they belonged to the Park. But the mention of Dr. humility. His black robe does not found in its inner circle, whose centre I can never lend a hand in building and thirst after righteousness," and

suggest a scene in a court room in He is preaching to-day from that rocks and adverse winds of doctrine, to us. You have all consecrated and tastes run in other channels. Peter, and on this rock will I build The service was about to begin as homely in these days for most, even that our church has the most wealth

one of the best pews of the auditori- ter's life is traced in detail, and his creditable, and in our conversations um. Everywhere about us this court. standing among the disciples and with our people have dwelt particuthe poet, inspired the genius of the other, and whose whole course of which has so great a fascination for The light cast upon the whole field esy seems to be extended. These apostles clearly set forth, and every larly on this point, and, I may say, all earnest thinkers. The conclusions of mythology is surprising and grat- pew-holders, many of whom are rich fact possible is adduced to build up it has stung their denominational beyond computation, do not hesitate the preacher's explanation of the pride, and we have therefore been to share their seats with all who may "rock" as being the preceding con-unusually successful. We have con-After the old style of Presbyterian- Christ," and that this truth was the found that such a church as we ought ism, to each pew there is a door, re- one intended to be emphasized - to have will cost about \$250,000, minding us of the days of childhood Christ, and the confession of Him as have selected a very eligible site on a in an old country church in our na- such, "the church's one foundation," fashionable thoroughfare, subject to has not made as extensive studies as tive town. But here is nothing com- the corner stone of the whole sys- your approval, and, we are extreme- and the joy of the troubled heart. without design. He did not use

His style of thought is highly argu- pledges of ten per cent. more than be regarded as out of date. The an unsuspected mass of rebutting ing yet higher and higher by their mentative. He seems to be talking the estimated cost of the church. decoration; and a hundred embellish- as if on the floor of the synod, de- Brother Jones gives us \$100,000 as a ments of art in window, floor and fending an article of his creed; but he starter, Brother Brown gives \$25, roof, show the power that founded is not dry for a moment — cannot be. 000, Brother Sequence \$20,000, He has gotten every intelligent audit- Brother Fenner \$15,000, and Dr. or into a personal discussion with Holt \$5,000, Sister Perkins \$5,000. him, and each is going to watch this and the balance is made up of \$1,000, skillful expounder and debater lest he \$500, \$100, \$50 and \$25 pledges. the world headlong and under bestial we first learned that Dr. Warren afternoon service. Exactly at four overreach and o'ermaster him. And This is all the committee has to reconditions, but the Lord God "planted was hun'ing for Eden and locating it o'clock the form of a man much so, throughout the hour's discourse, port at present." a garden" for his reception and sus- at the North Pole, we feared in our larger every way than the average, is there is no moment which is not of intenance. Of course very many do heart of hearts that much learning seen entering through a door at the terest. Having established his position, he now turns to the application; as a fair dream of infant humanity; we suspect, was shared by many of One glance, and you are satisfied. It and, as from some newly-captured but at all events the race began some- the Doctor's friends. It is, therefore, can be no other than the great Dr. hill-top of the enemy, he turns their is on the subscription list.] where and spread from somewhere. not only a relief, but a matter for John Hall of New York. Ciad in a own guns upon the repulsed column, and pours shot after shot of highly-It is notorious that all attempts to himself, but speaking forth such words cravat (I have forgotten the technical impassioned assertion and denuncialocate it have hitherto failed. Theo- of truth and soberness. We congratlogians have not eaten of the tree of ulate him on his work, and assure ative of some powerful ecclesiastical power. One by one the defences cism. It is exactly such a robe and of the enemy seem to tremble and neckdress, except the color, which tumble under this giant's blow. The work of the Lord, and in conclusion as to that; and not because of any broad enough and deep enough to continents, which they carefully sunk for the jocose critics to send in their every Methodist can see who has a race and religious prejudices of a praying that "the glorious Gospel malign fore-ordination of any sort or take into their experiences all that picture of John Wesley in his house. north of Ireland Protestant are now And what more appropriate? Imag- mounting from that great heart, up-A SUNDAY AFFERNOON WITH DR. ine John Hall in a frock coat, or an ward through the swelling veins of ordinary ministerial "suit," so often the neck and the flushing cheeks, to reminding the beholder of a clothes- the seat of the big brain, and are press or a grocery store. It would pouring out again in a lava flow of who have made pledges to the new of their pride. And then they are the words were first spoken and for There is no single man in or about be John Hall in d(u) ress. We are thought and utterance, that burns church fund, and, as the names are very sensitive of their pride. They whose guidance and benefit they are

tonishing mass of evidence. First, John Hall. This is the result of a plainness and simplicity, has not hes-We are reminded that on our geologi- steady growth. Beecher is weightier itated to declare that a man in the ment of strongest wealth of elocal theory of a progressive cooling in intellect, but lighter in moral influ-pulpit is not a man of the street, or quence. And why not? This huge you solemnly and in the presence of or some being, has successfully hood. New England, dedicating churches. He will of the earth, the poles must first have ence; Talmage is more dazzling, but even of the few, but an ambassador catapult is made to strike battlements, these witnesses declare that you have winked them as to that fact, and they been fitted to support life, and as the less inspiring; Cuyler may be more of a court whose right and duty it is though of stone; the whole man is a laid —— dollars on God's altar, and fancy themselves to be on the right 10.30 A. M.

would be the place where life could in and about this centre of American also with simple yet distinctive robes and see the flash that tells the crater shall inspire His servants to use it?" is to be possessed by "the poor in PUBLISHED BY THE first begin. Next an error is corlife, their candles cannot hope to rior of office and authority.

bas overflowed! And so it seems John Hall on his feet and behind to-day. When he has finished there has overflowed! And so it seems | Each in turn answers affirmatively. spirit," as Jesus plainly declares, light and darkness at the pole, show- burned with purifying and cheering his pulpit is a giant. He is a prod- is but one mind in that great structure; and Brother Jones, by request of the other class?

H's manger is equally removed yet it is specially to be noted that his are starving for the bread of life, any Scriptural sense, and then these from any attempt at display. One is strong mind and deep consecration when I know that the poor too sel-things appear. There are untold

New York, Mar. 11.

## A SKETCH WITH A MORAL.

BY "FELIX FERRY, D. D."

of any evangelical church in the city, fession of Peter, "Thou art the ferred with several architects, have ly pleased to say, we have secured And yet, this fountain flows, full and empty platitudes. And if such a . . . . .

A CHURCH MEETING.

The Pastor : " Let us pray."

The altar is crowded.

the new church and lot. "Second: Invest \$200,000 in six high and holy duty, and calls for no interest on which will enable us to love it; they follow it, spell-bound

The pastor's proposition was dis- with this "righteousness" affect the

BY REV. CHAS. T. MOSS.

a great flowing spring numberless these promises of blessing? thousands drink, are refreshed, and Evidently Christ meant something

suggestiveness to the thoughtful in wise: -

may get to the ears and hearts of the from any source. The fact is, this His word promises or threatens. poor sinners who never enter God's class of people are proud. They are house."

"Blessed are they who"—do proud because they like to be proud; these things thus divinely specified. The Pastor: "Will Brother Jones they cultivate pride; feed on it; re- What of those who, in possession read the names of all the good people joice in it; are proud as they think of the qualities of the race to which read, I want the donors to come up repel the counselors who suggest other kept in being, do not these things? ways and the preachers who preach other things. If it be true that The Pastor to each donor: "Do "pride goeth before destruction," it,

A hymn of consecration is sung, what is to be the lot and fate of this

filled." What is that i" righteouswhite in the blood of the Lamb." \$275,000 to God! As His minister There is a something in sin that is I accept the gift! God accepts it, more attractive to them. Sin gives and this is what, with your indul-them license to follow any passion gence, I propose doing with it: - as they will. It throws no restraint "First: Appropriate \$75,000 for over them, takes no cup from their

eousness" here promised by the Masit slakes? Does the being "filled" ly or remotely? Is it a possible thing that this in itself may be a test of present acceptance with God, of pres-A GLANCE AT THE REVERSE SIDE. ent salvation in Christ, or of final admittance to "the kingdom of heaven?"

lips, offers no cross, says naught of

What beautiful and comforting And if any of these things come as words compose the "Beatitudes!" the result of the hungering and thirst-To all classes and conditions they ing, then what is to be the result of have come as a balm or a benedic- the course followed by those who, as tion. They have stirred the soul of noted, refuse to do the one or the musician, inflamed the eloquence of life and faith or unbelief is a conthe preacher, times without number. stant repudiation of the "hunger," The sick fied comfort in them, the the "thirst," the "righteousness," unfortunate their solace. Like as at and of all His teachings who uttered

take new heart for their journey, so when He uttered these remarkable the multitudes drink at this fountain words. It is inconceivable that He to the refreshment of the weary soul should use words of this or any sort sweet and sparkling, as if the nearly thing as such a use of such phrases twenty centuries since it began had could be conceived, the Beatitudes never been born, and as if no weary cannot be classed in that way. They multitudes had ever quaffed its divine are too broad and far-reaching in their significance, too deep and sol-But, after all, there is a wonderful emn in their meaning. The serious and awful teachings

the things intimated in the Beatitudes of the Son of God are not all found in as well as in the things stated. And the twenty-fifth chapter of the gosa few of them seem to be on this pel according to St. Matthew. The beings to whom the brilliant and The voice of the Master is heard thrilling promises that fell from His saying, "Blessed are the poor in lips are made, are not mere negations Present: Pastor, official board, spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of that may possibly be exalted into and nearly every person whose name heaven." That is a rich and glorious positive life. They have already the promise to a very worthy class of capabilities and qualities fitting them people. But, there is many a man, to rise to eternal heights or fall to Prayer is offered, in which the and there is many a woman, who is eternal depths. He knew this when pastor invokes the heavenly fire on not poor in spirit; and that, too, He spoke. The allowing words to the gifts the people have laid on the not because of any unfortunate taint exist as do the words of Scripture by altar, beseeching God to make them in their inherited tendencies, for they an over-seeing, all-powerful Jehovah, steadfast, always abounding in the stand on common ground with others is in itself a recognition of natures

next Sunday, preaching in the morning at

## Miscellaneous.

METHODISM IN AMERICA.

BY REV. P. G. MORRIS.

[A Centennial Address delivered in the M. E. Church, Easthampton, Mass.]

In New England the introduction of Methodism was later, and its progress less marked than elsewhere. In fact, there was once quite a conflict between le and the rengious order which had long been established here before the appointed and directed in its travels by advent of Jesse Lee. But this was a general superintendency, or episco- or any other number, adjourn with the all the work of the church without the remind the thoughtful looker-on of a medicine cures alike are possible. anyone of Jesse Lee. But this was a general superintendency, of episco.

largely because of novelty, surprise and pacy, which, on account of a constitu. appointments, and you may accompany employment of other agents at an exormisunderstanding. I think there is little conflict now. Both these denom- of the church itself to abrogate. Our or worship with any church that has re- that the visit of Mr. Harrison to Eim lingood faith I ask — and let none be- tial and temporal affairs (which should inations, one great in New England, and bishops have no dioceses, but exercise ceived a new pastor, and unless some St. Church, Toronto, was a financial as side the conscious of the apropos take be carefully distinguished from those the other great everywhere else, have joint jurisdiction, arranging their work special allusion to the subject is made, well as a numerical success; for after offence — wherein do double D.'s among relating to spiritual and eternal affairs), moved much toward each other. The at two meetings held each year for that you cannot see any indication that any paying all expenses connected with his clerical commoners differ from single can only be determined in each case by dignity, culture and conservatism of purpose, and they are held by the Gen-change has been made. Some years visit, there was a handsome surplus for D.'s among gentlemen commoners? trial. The same is true of cures by dignity, culture and conservatism of Congregationalism have been largely absorbed by the Methodists, and Metho odist fire burns now as bright and warm on Congregational altars as on our own. I myself in a small way have of late been much among our Congregational brethren: and I have been charmed at their liberality, their courtesy, their piety. New England is what Congregationalism has made it: and it almost seems as if ordered by Providence that this most respectable body, with its 3.800 ministers and 400,000 members in the United States, should balance the comparative smallness of its number by the choiceness of its quality.

You remember that I quoted a passage from the address of Gov. Bullock. Allow me here to say that the " Encyclopædia Britannica" summarizes the the Methodist Church in this country

"Methodism is more properly national in its character as an American church than any church in the States. tains there much of its ancient predomand mid-western States it is the preva-lent form of faith and worship. In the lent form of faith and worship.

First and foremost, as I think, among church so long, it may be said with conthe most trustful feelings of thousands of people in their hands, and with every opportunity to advance their own internever, I say, did men so placed administer a trust more unselfishly or with a

I have spoken of this ministry as traveling, and this has always been its a life before them, they readily and dom of Christ. In the country districts notions of the demands of a lowly gos. thus not that I love my titled brethren and execution of this volume. The same chief character. From the first our firmly placed a comfortable pecuniary especially the state of the weather has pel to the people and for the people. We less, but that I love the character, whose rapid movement, off hand, but far from the character. preachers have traveled, and such a thing as a settled pastorate has never It is not remarkable that some of them In the city of Toronto several of the you may pity, but may not censure \_\_ most sixty years ago, more. When will and the same breadth of compass exbeen known among us, and never will were obliged to leave the ministry be- churches have experienced seasons of for however wrong-headed or weak- this Doctoring craze have an end? I hausting the collateral topics involved be. The pastoral term was at first of indefinite length, and could be termi- and families in it. But the number of held continuously for several weeks, ciate the ground of distinction, so wide, nated at any time by the decision of the preachers has increased, until now they and much good has been done. Elm between peers, as noted in this paper. I bishop. In 1804 a limit of two years are a mighty host. In the older parts Street Methodist Church has been spe- refer to the meaningless diffusion of dewas adopted, and in 1864 this limit was of the country these conditions are now cially favored. Rev. T. Harrison, well grees conferred until already they are extended to three years. Three years' somewhat improved; but I think the known to many of your readers, was no more than sounding brass and tinktime, you understand, is not the regular salaries of Methodist preachers are to there some eleven weeks, and more than ling cymbal. In the race, though last length of the pastoral term; it is a limit this day scanty, in comparison with one thousand persons professed to find to enter, we, self-denying, cross-bearing beyond which the pastoral term cannot | those of most other preachers; while in | redemption through the blood of Christ. | followers of plain John Wesley, are sure and holds for one year. If a Methodist labors of the earlier years are still con- permanence. The pastor, Rev. W. H. ing rate of progression. D. D., for in. Townsend, has asked me for sugges- give a clearer intimation of the fascinapreacher occupies one pulpit three stantly repeated. Another fact is Laird, informed the writer that scarcely stance. What does it mean, when contions relative to "faith cures," and havyears, it is because he has been reappointed twice. A preacher may be preacher cannot have a contract with his son left for Chicago, but there has been ant's ambition? It certainly cannot of this sort of work, both in Old Enchanged from one church to another in people, and cannot collect his salary by some additional penitents. One Sabbath claim to convey power to doctor Divin- gland and New England, I venture to for. The first story of the lost Jeannette the interval of Conference; he is liable any law. This has been passed upon evening recently, he received two hun- ity; of which there is already enough say a word or two. to be moved at the end of one year, in the courts. The last case I have dred and sixty into full membership, without the degree. I admit that an inquite likely to be at the end of two known of was that of Landers vs. the sixteen of whom were first baptized, herent aptness at doctoring may be asyears, and certain to be at the end of Frank Street Methodist Church of Roch- and when the names of this large num- sumed to constitute valid claim to be cases of the kind set forth in James 5: It does not lose its interest by repetithree years. He may, however, serve ester, N. Y. Whatever may be said of ber were read out, and they responded titled. years at a time, but may be changed pend estimated for his support; but he time. from one district to another. The trav- cannot leave a church in debt to him. els of our bishops are enormous. Be- His leaving the church does not even a considerable number have died while him. United States, the West Indies, and not, are sure of a continuous supply. other far separated places, he was found At the end of his third year's service dead in his cabin, while on a voyage to here the pastor of this church will go to ences or church authorities. the East Indies to establish missions Conference to receive his new appointthere. For this enterprise he had con- ment. When his new appointment is Toronto, whose zeal one cannot but ad- Grand Street and the Royal Azenue gift away. The physicians do not suptributed six thousand pounds from the read by the bishop, he will cease to be mire, who have assumed the right to churches be supplied with D. D. pastors; plant the apostles and elders; they supsame source from which his previous pastor of this church. If in the readexpenses in the service of the church had been paid; for he is said to have been the colvective of the colvective of the colvective of the appointments it happens that have not appointed here behad been paid; for he is said to have his successor is not appointed here beheen the colvective of the service of the church his previous pastor of this church. If in the readday schools, and they go wherever they sential qualities, such as volubility, or clined to have his successor is not appointed here beheen the colvective of the service of the same purline of the appointments it happens that have not displaced cures by prayer; both work together, for the same purline of this church. If in the readday schools, and they go wherever they sential qualities, such as volubility, or
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missionary enterprises of Methodism ter or a church to be unsupplied more pastors. throughout the world. When his breth- than five minutes in any one year, but ments where there were no churches world. But there has been a large made. before. The Methodist Church under- amount of work that needed to be done,

York city, it is very strong in the State; six years of age, about twenty-two dolart of moving men towards what is strong temperance feeling as exists at the sensitive popular mind, especially and generally throughout the western lars for each child between six and pure and holy. eleven, and no provision for children South, also, it is more powerful than older than eleven. The Christmas Conference, composed wholly of preachers, prohibited the preachers from accepting the human causes of this remarkable any fees, or even presents, for margrowth, we must place the traveling riages, baptisms or funerals. After a out like a lamb." So it is sometimes ministry. Never was a church more time this rigid rule was so far relaxed said. We do not remember whether truly established and for many years as to allow them to receive wedding- this saying has always been true in the carried on by its ministers. Every oc- fees; but such fees were counted as a past, as we do not generally chronicle casional, annual and General Confer- part of the sixty-four dollars; and if a the state of the weather. This year ence, from 1773 to 1868, was composed preacher received his full salary, he March came in very mild, and for some wholly of ministers; and during that was expected to turn over all moneys days the weather was calm, but during period every law, rule and regulation of received as fees, to the Conference, to the last week it has been intensely cold, ters. In other words, the ministry established and organized the Methodist wedding fees have been the property of feel glad for a place of shelter. compensation beyond their own reach. greatly favored such services.

been the only child of a wealthy house, fore he is appointed elsewhere, he will services. They are laboring with great to the longel-for locatis eminens, be pose, by the same love of God, and unto have possessed an afflient fortune, be pastor of two churches, or this diligence, and no doubt they are doing qualified to doctor Divinity; and to keep der the same watchful care and governand to have given more money to relig- church will be without a pastor, for good, but, though professedly members this reserve line full, please allow me to ment. Both succeed sometimes, and ion than any other Protestant of his about five minutes. If his new appoint- of the Anglican Church, they are most- make a nomination. It is a case of re- both fail sometimes. What then? Simtime. H: had established missions in the West Indian to the West India

so, probably never so much so, as at time when the schools could furnish as will be productive of good to "the or by will, for post mortem decoration, in the Bible or out of it, neither can we In Massachusetts and some other of the first. A few facts will illustrate this ministers enough, and they could not traffic." Compensation is particularly to be indicated, in due time, to the deduce or construct any additional New England States it is less powerful statement. For many years the annual now. But no ministers have had better asked for in case prohibition becomes mourning cortege by a crown, properly was limited by the Conference, which you must not forget was then composed used their opportunities. And while wind blow and a while than Congregationalism, which still re- compensation of a traveling preacher opportunities to cultivate popular elo- law. It has sometimes been said that a degree initiated, placed conspicuously that attest its truth; and it is much less powerful than Presbyterianism, and, you must not forget was then composed used their opportunities. And while wind blows, and so the measures of must be sepulchred fifty, one hundred, set down the failures of the prayer d, occupies a position less gener- wholly of preachers, as follows: Sixty- they need not be ashamed as a body of those in "the traffic," and their new or perhaps two hundred years before cure, in any given case, to their own with which the eloquent Scotch preacher ally influential than might have been ex- four dollars a year for himself, sixty- their intellectual culture, they probably schemes, indicate how the temperance being canonized by the Pope. pected. But in Philadelphia it is very four dollars for his wife if he was mar- as a body have no superiors and few agitation is telling its tale. Never in And now for a sample case of the unif not so strong in New ried, sixteen dollars for each child under equals in the highest known art—the the history of Canada was there such a seemly and damaging obtrusion before or discount on the Word itself.

## CANADA LETTER.

"March comes in like a lion and goes

those who are appointed by the Confer- the blunder of Doctoring.

well as throughout Great Britain; and, will be reversed. But a system of pul- with which we are acquainted have not imperative qualification for the divinity the law of gravity, or the rules of Court." 12mo, 325 pp. Porter & Coates, in mourning border, adorns the cover.

tional restriction, it is not in the power any minister to his new appointment, bitant expense. It is but justice to say fore a hot fire.

the present time. The polling will take before the clerical public, of high-soundplace in four more counties - three in ing titles. A popular meeting is called. inst. Other counties are getting ready. manner of politicians, works off the ONTARIO.

March 9, 1885.

## TITULAR EPIDEMIC AMONG M. E. M.'S.

I am, in no sense, a hypercritic; but habitually minding my own business, the church was enacted by the minis- help make up the deficient salaries of and now while I am writing, a furious and doing the work assigned me quiet-Church, and governed it until 1868. preachers, to use as they please. Take The season, though cold since the terest in, and love for, the church of my and the array of titles, so presents itself tion of the European nations, partic-This has been quoted against the church, but without good reason. For amounts above mentioned, but that they good sleighing, but the roads have not writing. I know I am not moved to it may be a strike; though I don't think it should not under any conditions receive drifted as in some years, so that the difmore. These facts show the temper of ficulties of travel have not been numerfidence that never did a body of men, rethe early Methodist preachers. In those ous. This has been a great advantage gulshing title, I never aspired; nor have days a preacher's life was one of great to the country. Church work has also I thought it would pay for the seeking. his relation to the church, to be no more the ultimate triumph of the Revolution, privation, hardship, persecution, and been greatly aided. Special services, Being of, and living among, the people, than the peer of the plain Rev.; but the country, the temporary government, the even personal danger. I have myself such as evangelistic or protracted meet- I know how they look at it, and hence I mingling sometimes, and on some occa- short reign and dethronement of Iturests at the expense of the brotherhood— seen a table at which a preacher was ings, have been held on a numerous do not write without the book. Therestanding while preaching, and which scale. There are very few churches in fore censure will be out of place and water. still bears the mark of the bullet which which a few weeks have not been occu- unheeded; though it may come of my For this disturber of the peace, it was shot at the man of God by some pied with special means for the advance- indulgence in a little criticism of what may be, of some, I offer no apology, as- in the memories of the present general one outside the house. Yet, with such ment of the best interests of the king- is not exactly according to my simple suring my brethren that I have written tion. We need not speak of the style plain and simple-minded men, whom pale I entered in my early youth, and alcause they could not support themselves great refreshing. Meetings have been minded, we mean right — fail to appre- hope — though the end be not yet in have marked its produces are also been minded, we mean right — fail to apprethe frontier work the sufferings and The work contains all the symptoms of to win the field at the present acceleratworthy of notice here. A Methodist a Sabbath has passed since Mr. Harri- ferred, more than to tickle the aspir- ing seen much, and experienced much, of a thousand copies each, of this ex-

the same church again after an interval the merits of this case, it is worthy of by coming forward to the front of the A. B. and A. M. are well enough. testify. It would be a strange thing if of three years. Hence, his official designation, understood by all Methodists, his suit until after he had ceased to be the most inspiring ever witnessed in posed to have been earned, and are concited is as plain a promise and prophecy and most expressive of his function, is a Methodist preacher, and entered and that church. The pastor never before ferred on all who earn; and, hence, be- as there is in the whole Bible, concern- growing out of the writer's ample arctic "traveling preacher." Our presiding other communion. A Methodist preach- performed such a pleasing duty as giv- ing common, they fail to distinguish. ing temporal gifts. The facts, then, elders travel all the time, and can be er may be underpaid at best, and may ing the right-hand of fellowship to such The Drs. have been so multiplied that agree with the text; so far all is clear appointed to one district only four fail to receive even the moderate sti- a large number of persons at the same very few have learned more than A of and definite and indisputable. the alphabet of Divinity. As matters 2. All the trouble over this subject, ities have been too severely strained to "He gave some evangelists," etc. now go, the honorary decoration will as it seems to me, begins with the at-Would it not be well, in view of the fact soon come to be almost as common as tempt to draw inferences from these sides not being expected to reside in extinguish the debt, for there is no debt that evangelists like Mr. Harrison and lightning bugs on a sultry midsummer facts for the purpose of constructing a one place more than four years at a to be extinguished. If under these consome others have been rendered so emerce, and quite as enlightening. To the law, or a theory, or a bit of theology. time, they can hardly know what it ditions a preacher can obtain his salary inently useful, for Methodism to recog- untitled simple-minded, who aim more But what can be the use of a theory; over means to be at home; and of more than by proper means, at any time, however nize this order of men more than she to work than to shine, the titled are and above the simple statement of the forty who have administered the office, late, I for one would not try to stop has done? There are a great number of sometimes a little too like the meeker text? Is not the text genuine? (And if so-called evangelists now at work, and fowl in peacock feathers. He may seem it be genuine, is it not true? And if it nam's Sons. 8vo, 566 pp., \$4.00. on journeys; some in foreign lands, and The facility of pulpit supply among their visits do not in all instances proto be, and congratulate himself upon be true, can there be a better formula tainly the writer of this stout octavo some in this country while on their us grows out of the constitution of the mote harmony in the church. Many of the seeming; but the peacock is only in than this? If this be a statement on has a sublime ambition, not to say selfway from one Conference to another. ministry. Every effective Methodist them are self-appointed, and their teach- the seeming. The turkey is still under the authority of God, we can neither Thus died, I think, Bishops Clark, E. O. preacher is legally entitled to a church, ings are often at variance with Method. the feathers. Apparently the major add to nor subtract from it by all our to reach a few ultimate principles which Haven, Thomson, and perhaps others. if not to a salary; and if he is left with- ist theology. There is no back-bone in part of the decorated have more ambi- philosophy or theology. There it stands, Bishop Kingsley died in Syria. Dr. out a church, he has a good case against it. One has rightly termed it a sort of tion to reap the honors than to do the simple and complete. Why not stand Coke, our first bishop, was also the first the presiding bishop, who must answer jelly-fish religion. Men like Mr. Harri- work of their calling, and gather fruit by it, as we do by any other plain text Coke, our first bishop, was also the first by it, as we do by any other plain text by any other plain text by any other plain text by any other plain ble journeyings in Great Britain, the support preachers, and some that can- arrested before much harm is done. If for a graceful wearing. The awkward- sick? evangelists must be employed, give us ness will occasionally tell the story of

It is not enough that the purse-proud

Some persons have started the in- lows: "A young local preacher writing and the prayer. That text in James ren of the British Conference, on ac- that sometimes gives a church two min- quiry, why employ evangelists at all? about a revival on his circuit and of the was evidently not intended to give over Hindus. She traveled in India before count of his age, the difficulties to be isters at once, or a minister two Is there not a danger of begetting a work at two other points, says: 'A the power of life and death from the the days of railroads, and saw the count overcome or suffered, and the impor- churches at once, must be called reason- spirit of restlessness and uneasiness in deep and deadly wound has been dealt sovereign hands of the Lord to the bluntance of his services to missions already ably effective. If the bishop should our churches which will engender the Satan, and he is writhing at two addering hand of men; there are limitaestablished, tried to dissuade him from know of a church in California, or idea that revivals can only be brought joining appointments." The man weargoing to the East, he said, "You will northeastern Maine, where the services about by means of special evangelists, ing the title, minus the merit, by his enbreak my heart if you do not let me go." of the pastor of this church would be and so thereby nobody will look for redeavor to maintain the reputation the any one else, other than the general a lively description of the social and redeavor to maintain the reputation the let me go." The last of our bishops to die, Bishop especially valuable, and this pastor was vivals during the ordinary or regular empty honor has brought, must very statement that life and health are gifts Wiley, one of the bishops whom I willing to go, and certain other condimens of grace? A good deal has been soon wear out the people, as well as of God, and that, beyond certain limits knew personally, laid down his work in tions were favorable, it would require written lately condemnatory of special himself, and seek a transfer, take a back of voluntary action on our part, He ap-China, while on his third foreign tour. only the stroke of the bishop's pen to evangelists. The writers cannot see seat, or step down or out. The whole points their bounds which they cannot Our ministry not only travels, but is send him there. Let any Conference of why ministers in the cities, many of thing has taken on a type so factitious pass. It must be within this zone of

travel, travel, travel; travel by system, pointed ten thousand preachers, and, as local option - has been submitted in the human stomach, the most skilled ilar case, and it is not cured. Why? The discipline of the Methodist minis- receive. Where can this be paralleled? have declared in its favor. The victory not wish to be understood as meaning blessing, but the "why" in those cases but all the officers are soldiers." Meth. were among the early Methodist preach engaged in the liquor traffic have taken to sufficient cause restricted. Maturity another similarly afficted dies in spite odist preachers are not supposed to ers there, and in this country there have alarm, and have been besieging the Do-earns; but the mature mind neither of belladonna. Why? A new organization, also, has been the decoration be worn gracefully, and way than to use prayer for healing just Jesus, "Go ye into all the world, and intellectual training, and such have been Association for the Protection of Trade, spect due only to merit. But, in view blessing, and just as we use any other preach the gospel to every creature." | the large plans, the resistiess energy, | Commerce, and Property." The design of the contagion of example, I am not possibly helpful means of health. Our ministry has always been and and the almost fabulous growth of the of this new association is to bring such sure but in extreme cases of merit it now is self-sacrificing, but never more church, that there has never been a pressure to bear upon the Government might be as well to provide, by contract cannot find any "law" of cures, either

> Ontario and one in Quebec - on the 19th To organize, the machine, after the list of officers made up of D. D.'s and LL. D.'s, and D. D., LL. D.'s., to the it occurs that it may be well enough that cat in a strange garret.

and doing the work assigned me quiet-ly and according to ability given, for any appearance, in this paper, of ridimore than seventy years, I aver that in- cule, that the whole matter of titling, of Napoleon I, and the general condi-

sight — before the glory shall depart!

## SAVE THE SICK."

BY REV. W. H. DANIELS.

1. These cures ought first to be stud-15, many credible witnesses are ready to tion, so deep is the pathos with which it

3. God has given us various healing plants, and has caused the rise of a great system of medical science. But There are a number of gentlemen in and the debt-swamped congregation, the in doing this He has not taken any other plement them. Cures by pills and pow-

in fact, had for years directed the pit supply that does not allow a minis- left a pleasant state of things for the doctoring degree. I find it in the mathematics; yet that is no reason why Philadelphia. Mrs. Leonowens' long Christian Advocate of Jan. 22, as fol- we should not use both the medicine

of any other text relative to providenpreachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, said that that year the bishops had approachers, presiding elders, bishops, and approachers and approachers are also approached to the property of the prope travel under authority, and travel until far as he knew, not a man had refused nearly seventy counties, the majority anatomists or physiologists have not The same thing is common enough in they die or are worn out in the work. to go, and not a church had refused to in Ontario, and some sixty of these been able to find any need or use. I do prayer for every other sort of temporal ical economy. try resembles that of an army. They Our ministry has never insisted upon of last week — united counties of Dur- that titular degrees are never earned or does not seem to trouble the brethren. are men under orders. As Bishop Janes, any one standard of intellectual training ham and Northumberland - has aston- worthily conferred; but, to be worn The same thing, also, is common in by Edwin Arnold, M. A. 12mo, \$1.00 in the address already quoted from, which could not be modified or changed. ished both friends and foes, as the ma- gracefully, and as though not worn, medical practice. Beliadonna cures one Boston: Roberts Brothers. Mr. Arnold said, "All the soldiers are not officers, Some of the finest scholars in England jority of votes is nearly 3,000. Those they must be bestowed for cause, and patient—at least, he gets well—while

wait until they are called by churches always been, and are now, giants among minion Government to make alterations needs nor desires it. The reputation Is not the "why" in the matter of the not include Professor Wilkinson, his realready established; but are sent by the us. Probably the Methodist ministry in the Act, which the temperance peo- has been earned without the badge, and success or failure of prayer in saving morseless critic. The chief poems of bishops according to the exigencies of of to-day can produce men who in point ple know would seal its doom; hence does not need the ornament. It the sick one of the unanswerable questing the land the doom; with more or less the work; and thousands of churches of wide and severe training can match they protest against the alterations, bestowed, it should be strictly honorary, tions, one of the things which the Ruler modern thought read into it. have been established by such appoint those of any other ministry in the which there is no likelihood will be as the epaulets, the spurs, or the Star of the universe has chosen to keep to a great difference in the quality of the and Garter. Then, and only then, can Himself? What then? I see no better minor poems, but the reader will find the same beautiful, mystical, poetic pashistory and present relative position of stands literally the great command of and that could be done without extended formed, under the name of the "Ontario the wearer be entitled to receive the re- as we use prayer for any other temporal

One thing seems certain, viz., we "doctrine" from the text, or the facts imperfect or mistaken use of the divine

Amherst, Mass.

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the West Indies, in Asia, in Africa, as been appointed here, these conditions narians. Their visits to some churches the nominee is a local, he fills the bill of "law" of cures which is constant, like English Governess at the Samese Forbes' "Life." A portrait of Gordon,

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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON II.

Sunday, April 12. Acts 27: 27-44.

BI REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. M.

PAUL'S SHIPWRECK.

#### I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses" (Psa. 107: 28).

2. DATE: about Nov. 1, A. D. 60.

#### II. Introductory.

The night of the fourteenth day was settling down upon the storm-tossed ship. Would she hold together through another night? Would engaged in the work of saving all (Butler). she stand for twenty-four hours longer the pitiless buffetings of wind and wave? The weary voyagers, exhausted with toil and anxiety and abstinence, hardly dared to trust to the hope which Paul's words had inspired. Huddled together in groups, benumbed, almost lethargic, they seemed ready to resign themselves gusts of the tempest, the deep roar of breakdropped their lead-line overboard - twenty fathoms! Again they "got a cast" - fifteen fath.ms! There was no time to lose! In a 45; 1 Kings 1: 52; Luke 12: 7; 21: 18). moment they might strike. The paddle-rud ders were drawn in and fastened, four anchors were let go from the stern, all sail furled; and then, in an agony of suspense, they "longed for the day." But so forlorn seemed their hope, that the crew tried to "abandon ship" anchors forward, they lowered the boat, and (Hackett). but for Paul's vigilance, the vessel would have been left to unskilled hands in a crisis which required the highest skill. A hint to the centurion was sufficient: "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." The next moment the " falls" were cut by the soldiers' swords, and the empty boat disappeared in the

As the day began to break, Paul, with a ior, coupled with the assurance that " not a courage to his example. hair" of any of them should perish, had the desired effect. His shipmates - and they "ali"-the soldiers and their centurion, the numbered 275 - joined him in partaking of a sailors and passengers of various nations and dishearty meal. Then they "lightened sh.p" by positions - it shows remarkably the influence accasting overboard the cargo of wheat. When quired by Paul over all who sailed with him at length the morning light revealed to them (Alford). the line of coast, they selected what seemed to

## III. Expository.

## 1. A Night of Suspense (27-32).

sx miles in twenty-four hours. Maita bears W. by N. from Crete, about 480 miles. It would drift to Maita. Driven up and down in Adria.

R. V., "driven to and fro in the sea of Adria."

The ancient geographers (Ptolemy and Pausanias, for example) give the name of the Adriatic Sea to

"Livery" fell upon these breakers in a dark night, and was lost. The quartermaster, who first observed them, stated in his evidence at the courtmartial that at the distance of a quarter of a mile the lost of the south and is formed by the main shore on the south and is formed by the main shore on the south and

the side to find the depth of water. Twenty fath- locked on three sides (Hackett). act. The horrible suspense of those lingering lift the bow. Made toward shore - R. V., " made hours can only be understood by one who has for the beach." Passed through a similar experience.

ing Acts 27 (Conybeare and Howson).

30, 31. As the snipmen were about to fiee \_ each quarter (Howson and Spence).

anchors out of the foreship - carry anchors forward from the bow and drop them, for the purpese of steadying the ship. Paul said to the centurion -Paul saw through the pretext, and thwarted it by appealing to those who would alone have power cannot be saved. — To handle the ship in the of the waves (James Smith). critical business of running her ashore, sailors would be needful. The safety of all hands was, crew being kept on board.

He says "ye," not "we." Strong in God's prom-

thenceforward the self-interest of the seamen was

## 2. A Needed Meal (33-38).

" food"). - Paul's natural leadership continues to assert itself, and to be felt. He probably recogmized, though he does not dwell upon it, that at but what if they should strike in the night on nothing. - For a formight they had had no regular Meyer notes that this was Paul's fourth shipwreck | frains from prescribing?" a rock-bound coast, or a sunken reef? Then meals. The Greek words do not imply entire abwould their fate be more certain, more dread- stinence, however. This is for your health ful, than though drifting in the open sea. (R. V., "safety"). - For self-preservation they proverb frequently used in both the Old and New Testaments, and implying perfect safety (1 Sam. 14:

" Appian," says Doddridge, " speaks of an a: my which for twenty days together had neither food nor sleep; by which he must mean that they neither made full meals nor slept whole nights together. The same interpretation must be given to this phrase." The apostle's language could not be secretly. Under the pretence of carrying out mistaken by those to whom it was addressed

35-37. When he had thus spoken - R. V., when he had said this." He took bread - R. V., and had taken bread." Gave thanks to God following the example of Jesus, and undeterred by pagan curiosity or criticism. Paul was always a Christian. He had no excuses for neglecting any duty. When he had broken it -R. V., "he brake it;" setting them a good example. Then in the emergencies of life. clear perception of the nerveless, enfeebled were they all of good cheer. - They could not reduced by prolonged abstinence, and with a behavior. They yielded to it, and partook of food, clear foresight of the strength that would be and forgot their anxiety and weariness. Two hunneeded by each in the final attempt to reach dred threescore and sixteen souls -not a small the shore, entreated all to partake of food, and number, and yet they owed their lives, not to the himself set the example, "giving thanks to captain of the ship, but to the prisoner Paul, and God in the presence of them all." His behav- they owed their present refreshment and reviving

When we reflect who were included in these

38. When they had eaten enough.—The Greek them a small bay as the place in which to implies a hearty meal, and the result of the strength the shipwreck was that to which local tradilittle hope of recovery. beach the ship. Letting down the rudder- and activity imparted by it was shown by the way tion has given the name of St. Paul's Bay, on paddles, hois ing the foresail, and at the same they attacked the cargo. Cast out the wheat ment cutting the cables, the ship was driven R. V.," throwing out the wheat." They had gotten of the ship's head when she lay to off Clauda,

met." The exposed stern began to break up with the violence of the waves. The soldiers, seeing that they could no longer be personally responsible for their prisoners, proposed to butcher them; but this inhuman proposal was rejected by the centurion because of his desire to save Paul. By his order, all who could swim jumped overboard, and struck out for the shore. The rest extemporized life-presence was guided by that special providence which so plainly announced itself to Paul. The ship was borne in the darkness, and found it relieved me admissable to make it draw as guided by that special providence which so plainly announced itself to Paul. The ship was borne in the darkness on near to Koura Point, the southeast head-land of the bay, that the breakers striking is rocks gave the warning to anchor just in time to avoid striking on the opposite snore; and the soundings are precisely those mentioned with the narrative (Wm. Smith).

2. A Visit to Servers out of spars and byoken timber: "and the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alex-visiting of the course was guided by that special providence which so plainly announced itself thought there must be some mistake in show her course was guided by that special providence which so plainly announced itself to Paul. The ship was form it was desirable to make it draw as little water as possible. But, moreover, the ship have to darkness on the darkness on the darkness on the darkness on the person, so hearty and robust did Mr. Edwards associated by the total providence which so plainly announced itself to paul. The ship was providence which so plainly announced itself to paul. The ship was providence which so plainly announced itself to paul. The ship was the darkness on near to Koura Point, the breakers at this place of business, he thought there must be some mistake in the person, so hearty and robust did Mr. Edwards associal that the person, so hearty and robust did Mr. Edwards as sured him that he was indeed the man, and ground, and it was desirabled man to all the sisted. The freight was naturally enough kept till with its stern already broken by the violence it could be kept no longer, and then we discover of the waves. I could imagine the dispersed Havens. The average drift to leeward of a ship article which such vessels were accustomed to

for example) give the name of the Adriatic Sea to as the place which the ship reached is called, the central basin of the Mediterranean, namely, is in the northwestern part of the island, seven that part which lies between Sicily and Greece on the north and Africa on the south. About mid-no landmarks which the sailors recognized. might the shipmen deemed - R. V., "about Discovered a certain creek. - The R. V., which midnight the sailors surmised," etc. The ship was makes several important changes, reads as follows: diffting at a slight angle with the northern coast a They perceived a certain bay with a beach, and of Maita. The wind was blowing towards the they took counsel whether they could drive the shore, but the quick ears of the sailors would detect the sullen roar of the breakers on Koura Point, as narrow strat between the main island and Salnarow strat between the main island and Salnarow strat between the main island and Salnarow strates. they slowly approached and passed it. No sound monetta island which forms the northern arm of carries more terror to a sailor than that of break- the bay. It did not look like a strait from their anchorage; the coast looked to be continuous; On the 10th of August, 1810, the British frigate but they discovered subsequently that it was "a

and is formed by the main shore on the south, and is formed by the main shore on the south, and the shore (Hackett). 28, 29. Sounded—dropped the lead-line over the entrance, and at the inner end is nearly land-

oms - 120 feet; a fathom is six feet. When they had taken up the anchors - had gone a little further - R. V., "after a little R. V., "and casting off the anchors;" slipped the Space." Fifteen fathoms - 90 feet. The water cables, or cut them. They committed themselves was shoating rapidity. It would be bad seamanship unto the sea. - R. V., "they left them in to drift farther in the darkness. Fearing lest ... the sea;" referring to the anchors, which they falien upon rocks—R. V., "fearing lest hapiy we would no longer need. And loosed the ruddershould be cast ashore on rocky ground;" lest they bands. - R. V., "at the same time loosing the hagat strike a reef, or promontory, and go to bands of the rudders." The "rudders" were simpaces. Cast four anchors out of the stern-li. V., ply two paddles, passing through holes on each "let go four anchors from the stern." Ancient side the quarter (stern), by which the ship could ships carried a great many small anchors; be propelled as well as steered, and which, when Amenaus speaks of a ship that had eight. These not in use, were drawn partly inboard and lashed auchors could be dropped either from the bow or to the sides of the snip. Hoisted up the mainsail, he stern. In this case the anchors were let go at etc. - R. V., "and hoisting up the foresail." The the stern, probably that her bow might swing main-yard and tackle had been thrown overboard. shoreward, the best position for beaching her. There was a small mast forward, and on this a Wished for the day - longed for it, prayed for it, small sail might be hoisted. This would help the that they might see where they were, and how to steering, give sufficient momentum, and tend to

The hinged rudder at the stern, with which we In the battle of Copenhagen the English ships of are familiar, was not known to the Greeks and war were anchored by the stern; and Lord Nelson Romans. In fact, the earliest proof of the use of Mated, atter the battle, that he had been led to adopt this measure because he had just been read-Middle Ages, steered with paddle rudders, one on

li. V., "as the sailors were seeking to flee." The 41. Falling into (R. V., "lighting upon") ship was evidently so shattered that she might go a place where two seas met—the channel beto pieces before daybreak. She had but one boat, tween Salmonetta and the main land, which they which could save but a mere fraction of the 276 at first supposed to be a bay. The sea from the Persons on board, and in the scramble for life might outside would here meet the sea flowing from the

cut away the ropes;" military decision and promptitude. The centurion plainly believed in Paul. R. V., "stayed them." But suppose that Paul forces of the hody. The boat drifted away, and probably went to had not been there! Commanded that they which

apostle (Jacobson).

44. The rest, some on boards (R. V., " planks ").

Malta (Farrar).

#### IV. Inferential.

1. God's promises are surely fulfilled. 2. God's promises do not exempt men from

performing their part. 3. In darkness as to duty the true way is to

stand still and wait for light.

4. Danger tests character; if a man be selfish, it will come to the surface then. 5. The Christian's light should shine out

company we find ourselves.

many wicked had been saved.

eise" (Peloubet).

## V. Illustrative.

1. MALTA.

the northern coast of the island. The direction

## VI. Interrogative.

and how many miles did she drift?

2. Where was the sea of Adria? 3. What made the sailors think they were near-

ing land? 4. What did they first do?

5. What did they next do? 6. What other case was cited of anchoring from

(verse 33)? 10. What religious act did he perform?

11. How did the voyagers act upon his counsel? 12. How many were on board?

13. What next did they do?

14. What did they decide to do when day dawned? 15. How did they carry out the plan?

16. What mistake did they make? 17. What did the soldiers propose, and why?

18. Why was their proposal declined? 19. Tell how those on board reached the shore.

this narrative?

## Who was Bright?

boat—R. V., "and had lowered the boat." Under colour—under pretence. Cast (R. V., "lay out") "the stern began to break up." the internal economy which is known as "For two months I tock the Oxygen

In Admiral Smyth's chart of the bay, the nearest "Bright's disease," albumen is carried Treatment at Starkey & Palen's office, off with the watery excretions from the daily gaining. When I first began to three fathoms, which is about what a large ship bladder. This impoverishes the system take it I was so weak that I could not would draw. A ship, therefore, . . . would strike a bottom of mud graduating into tenacious clay, almost as greatly as would copious and inhale for more than ten or fifteen secinto which the forepart would fix itself and be held systematic bleeding, for the albumen is onds. By steady practice and with into interpose. Except these abide in the ship, ye fast, while the stern would be exposed to the force needed in the body, being, in fact, one creasing strength, I found myself able to of the great agents in nutrition. Those inhale for nearly a minute at a time. I 42, 43. Soldiers' counsel . . . kill the prison who labor under the disadvantage of began in March, 1882, and I finished in therefore, humanly speaking, dependent upon the ers—the soldiers being responsible by Roman "Bright's disease" are liable to grievous May. By this time I was so well that I law for the detention of the prisoners, at the cost congestion and inflammation, not only needed no more treatment." of their own lives. Of course in the struggle to of the kidneys, but of other important "Have you ever had occasion to resort reach the shore each must strive for himself; a organs. Coma, convulsions, and apo- to the treatment again?" ise, he had no shadow of doubt respecting his own preservation, but the promise of safety to all the prisoner on getting to land might escape; hence plexy may occur as part of the progress

3. Place: The Island of Melita (Malta), pieces on the rocks. "A very good religious could swim, etc. — The swimmers were to be the acral, full of varied instruction, might be confirst to attempt the perilous struggle. When they nected with the story of this boat" (Howson and should have landed, they would be able to assist patient begins to show clear evidences of active exercise, eat pretty much those who, chaging to some floating object, were of being afflicted with this malady the everything I want, and my digestion is dependent upon the wind and sea to carry them to doctors give him up and tell him to pre- good. What more can I ask for?" pare for death. They can alleviate his The soldiers would have perished by the selfish. sufferings, and do something to tempo- Oxygen, then, Mr. Edwards?"

of the narrative, can still be exactly identified, a when we find some fellow-mortal actually It will be mailed free. — Weekly Times. They strained their eyes, but in vain. Darkneeded to eat. Not a hair fall from the head—
motley group of nearly three hundred drenched,
ness like a pall hung over the deep. They
R. V., "not a hair perish from the head," etc.—a and shivering, and weather-beaten sailors and in the power of a terrible disease, and snivering, and weather-bearen sanors and soldiers, and prisoners and passengers stood, on that chill and stormy November morning, upon the talk of preventive measures. Something desolate and surf-beaten shore of the island of must be done towards cure, if cure be possible. To thousands of anxious men and women the vital question of to-day is, "Can Bright's disease be cured?" To Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies. others, means of prevention may have interest, but to those on whom the disease has its grip the question of cure is than at any other time. Take it now. a personal matter of life or death. All who are thus concerned will be greatly interested in the experience of a gentleman well known in Philadelphia who Parker's Tonic will make it look fresh and clea was so severely afflicted with "Bright's again. like a beacon amil the gloom of despondency. disease" that the physicians gave him 6. The Christian should be a man of practi- up. His present condition of heartiness cal wisdom, ready with counsel and example is such as naturally to awaken curiosity as to how his recovery was effected.

condition to which all on board had been re- sist the inspiring effect of Paul's words and all to the gory of God, no matter in whose known Philadelphian, now in middle bridge, Mass. life. His father was one of the most 8. Over and over again in human history, if public spirited citizens of the Quaker it were only truly written, we should find that City, who did much to improve the place Tonic. for the sake of one righteous man the lives of by the erection of a number of hotels and other edifices of public value and 9. "Happy are those who reach the heavenly permanent adornment. Mr. Edwards, shore, though it be at the loss of all things Sr., died about twenty years ago, of Bright's disease, and so did his wife. The present Mr. Edwards thus inherited the disease from both father and mother, the coffin would cost less. Poor diet means imit is almost equally certain that the scene of he became a confirmed invalid, with but

One of our editorial staff who had himself been threatened with Bright's dis-

2. A VISIT TO ST. PAUL'S BAY.

"Yes, I had Bright's disease. My
When I reached the shores of this bay, 1
father and mother died of it; so did two the public. They are mild but certain in their servers out of spars and broken timber; "and so it came to pass that they all escaped safe to lead", and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From verse 10 we learn that it was a merchant vessel, for the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and was "sailing into Italy." From the other prisoners at Myra belonged to "Alexandria," and the mention is made of its "lading," but the nature of the lading is not directly stated. In this verse we the tury of the storm, the botsterousness of and many epithelial casts, which are the find, by the merest chance, of what its cargo condisease. For three years I was so pros-27. The fourteenth night—after leaving Fair for the first time that it was "wheat," the very and sinking crew, "some on board, and some trated as to be unable to attend to busistanding before that fire, his apparel dripping with the briny waters of the sea, I thought of all the perils of his eventul life, and of all he endured for the love of Christ, and the salvation of a dying world (J. A. Clark). joints. My digestion was miserable. I head, there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E Buckman, W. E. was nervous and continually disturbed.

At the St. George's hotel, where I lived, given it a trial, and all recommend it in the high-I found it impossible to take my meals 1. How long was the ship exposed to the storm, at the table, for my nerves were in such a state that the rattling of the knives and forks distressed me and compelled me to leave the dining-room. The little I was able to eat was brought to my room. I could take a little meat, but no vegetables; and I can assure you that eating was not a pleasure to me.

"Did I take much medical treatment? Oh, yes, but I cannot say that it did me 7. What selfish design did the sailors conceive, any apparent good, unless, perhaps, in and how did they propose to accomplish it? case of the last physician who atten led 8. Who perceived it, and how was it thwarted? me. He brought me up to a condition in 9. What counsel and assurance did Paul give which there was something in me for the Compound Oxygen to take hold of."

"Compound Oxygen? Did you try that; and what did it do for you?"

"Yes, that was what brought me to where you see me now. It was this way; that when your blood becomes impure the safe- haustive exhibit of the plans for future exec I was in a very exhausted condition, and guard against serious illness is to at once resort utive administration in the various departmy friend, Mr. Hagan, of Front Street, to some reliable purifier. Long experience with ments of Methodist Church work, a most opwho had been made a new man by it, told Vegetine proves beyond question that it is the best portune, helpful hand-book for all our people me that he thought there would be some chance for me if I would try Compound Oxygen. The prospect did not at first seem very encouraging, yet I thought I and pimples to disagure you when there is a would make the trial. So prostrated positive cure to be had in the timely use of able to supply the families of his congrega-20. What practical lessons do you derive from was I that walking from the St. George Vegetine. hotel to Starkey & Palen's office, which is not over half a mile, completely used me up, and I had to rest for two hours are indispensable, would you enjoy sound health after making the effort. This was my Its controling influence over the nervous system, first attempt at going out. After this, has made VEGETINE a blessing to thousands. The name of Bright is frequently on when I went to the office for treatment, Nervous sufferer, you will find sure relief in Vegethe tongues of people who know nothing, I took a cab, for the first few visits. tine. or little, of who "Bright" was, or the But the necessity for the cab did not last nature of the peculiar derangement of a great while. The Compound Oxygen vital functions with which his name has did not begin to do its work suddenly, long been linked. Dr. Bright was a fa- but what it did it did well. In about Liver or Kidney Complaint, Salt Rheum, Rheuma mous British surgeon and anatomist. He ten days the severe pains in my head tism or any disease arising from an impure state of made the kidneys and their disorders his were greatly relieved, and before many the blood until you have given Vegetine a thorough special study. He first pointed out the more days they were gone. Then I benature of the granular degeneration of gan to gain in strength. Gradually the the tissues of the kidneys, and showed rheumatic pains went away, my digestion the demoralization of these organs when improved, so that eating was not the overloaded and sink. The crew, therefore, selfishbay. Forepart stuck fast—R. V., "the foreship by Plotted to secure their own safety and leave the struck." Striking the beach bows on, and running powers are so impaired that the urea able to enjoy refreshing sleep, and this less to their fate. When they had let down the up, the fore part of the ship would "remain un-

"Never but once. Then I thought I East Greenwich Academy, crew was conditional on their own performance of this barbarous proposition. The centurion, willof the disease. Thus it will be seen that ing (R. V., "desiring") to save Paul.—Again the malady is not a mere kidney ailment, old trouble. The use of the Compound 32. Soldiers cut off the ropes—R. V., " soldiers Paul's influence is felt not only for his own safety, but one involving the decay of the vital Oxygen for a very short time set me to "Bright's disease" is proverbially hard business regularly and cheerfully. I live given to Industrial Science, preparing students for

"You are a firm believer in Compound

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God's vineyard is no place for the supine and idle, but only for active, inof Christian duty, John Milton said, "I changes every three years, should which deals only in denials can make that we are to realize the highest gradually substituting gentlemen of its own of Christian duty, John Milton said, "I changes every three years, should with dears only in definite can make that we are to realize the ingliest political faith, in home and foreign positions cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered give way to the exigencies of this no permanent headway against a faith. The soul is to be of leading importance. With very few exvirtue, unexercised and unbreathed. that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be the evangelical ministry, his labors of victory in the plain positiveness positive method which Christianity the disappointment of the most demonstrative members of his party, the President has run for, rotwithstanding the dust and were to be employed as long as the and simple affirmativeness of the re- proposes and helps us to put in prac- sought out men whose recommendation was heat." This is a just remark, seeing providence of God indicated their use- ligion of Jesus Christ. that a virtue unexercised, like a lock unused, gathers rust and is spoiled by virtue shines. Yet it must be remem- Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, himself tem of prohibitions any more than of past their isle, whose shores were England, appears to meet with universal combered that there are many arenas in eminently successful in evangelistic negations. In this respect it stands white with the bones of those who which virtue may find its adversary and services, says, in speaking of this win the garland. For some there is meeting: the noisy race-course of public life; for others the less conspicuous social put forth her whole strength in dealing velopment. These are mainly re- himself to the mast with knotted divisions. circle; for still others the obscure country school-room, or the humble and unnoticed cottage home. And Christian strait-waistcoat of the three-years' sysvirtue may meet its foe face to face and can never be evangelized on that princiwin the victor's wreath as gloriously in ple. the one as in the other. It is not the great task must be emancipated from check them, so far as they accomplish from his lyre stronger and sweeter a atlons are now being rapidly made for war sphere, but the courage and faithfulness that arbitrary yoke. A precedent already sphere, but the courage and faithfulness of the contestant, that secures the prize.

A life course the public may make the was devoted to special work in the case of Rev. Charles Garrett. anything. But they stop there. Christianity goes farther and lays down its his enchanted crew with a music between war with Russia seems almost inevitable. A life spent before the public may make Liverpook it was instinctively felt that its actor conspicuous among men; but it would be worse than absurd to limit positive injunctions. It transmutes the ter than the alluring song of the sea. This means a great increase of the burden of a quiet, comparatively silent life may him to three years." win as rich a prize for the unknown disciple, from Him who seeth not as men see. Of such a disciple a poet says, -" His life grew fragrant with the inner soul: And weary folk who passed him in the street, the importance of securing the active thy neighbor; thou shalt not steal in safety, but with disdain. Ulysses' station. There will be instances of signal bravery and noble daring, but these will be a Saw Christ's love beam from out the wistful co-operation, outside of the churches, from him; thou shalt not bear false was the negative method of dealing small compensation to thousands of bruised

And had new confidence in God and man.

Did noble deeds, not knowing what he did, Thought noble thoughts, unconscious of their

And lived that greatness he desired in vain."

## A MIND TO WORK.

teresting reports of an important meet- not be reached and saved by ministers of evil must invariably be accom- will find the allurements of this world such occasions. Our excellent and godly ing held in the interest of a new Meth- alone, although it would be a most de- panied by the expression of good, have lost their charm for him and minister became a little restive as valuable odist city mission movement in Lonsirable result if means could be raised The abolishment of sinful desires must their power over him. He hears some one strike up a hymp," he asked, "to Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., writes on don. The Methodist Times heads its to secure two or three men, of mis- be attended by the creation of new and better music. He has experienced improve the time until the arrival of the maranimated editorial upon the subject, sionary zeal and aptitude, and as holy affections. The discontinuance of what Dr. Chalmers so felicitously riage party?" A good brother in the audi-"The Renaissance of London Meth- many women, who could devote all evil conduct must be associated with termed, "the expulsive power of a than to such occasions, started off vigorously, edism," and devotes over eleven close their time to home visitations, to hold- the positive performance of right new affection."

address of the president was able, inently spiritual. It would bring as is the positive precept. "Let him the church militant. From the very Jewell, Roberts, Thompson, Morse and clearly pointing out the breadth and great and gracious a benediction upon that stole steal no more;" but that first it has acted upon this idea. The others. A permanent executive committee the next magazine which is the organ of the Christian people.

that ought to be as powerful for good honest and persistent effort to reach large part of the New Testament to but displaces him. It holds the poas the Salvation Army or any other the unconverted close at hand. A complete this list. These passages sition be abandons with a new force. army. The old evangelistic hero, happy day would it be for Methodism set forth a very vital and vigorous Where sin abounded grace does much Rev. A. McAuley, who had in prein the city if it could be truly said of conception of character. According more abound. Disregard of the sing." "Oh, no," was the reply, "we don't of its House of Representatives, are graduates of the sing." "Well, I do," said the porter, and he of Beston University. For an institution vious years been so successful in all her people, "They have a mind to their teaching the Christian is not rights of man gives way to a delicate struck up at once a verse of Cowper's famil- opened but a little more than ten years ago. opening new chapels in the city, and to work!" whose burning zeal for the work many of us on this side of the water were permitted to witness during his visit to this country some years since, isters and laymen addressed the though scarcely less ridiculous cult of " created unto good works;" and is the brier, and in their stead it plants

movement. This work had been very yet he must have a religion, and he effect these results in human hearts it shall "fill the face of the world successfully undertaken over twenty demands a positive one. Christianity, and lives. The history of Jesus is the history of number of Wesleyan pastors in the destiny hereafter, it speaks with au- it; the other is to overcome it with but severe sickness. Mr. Kimball has been a being endued with supernatural power; city of London had been increased thority and emphasis. It evades good. This is the positive way, and an ac ive member of our churches in Newton bodies and spirits of men which was not present meeting was rather to awaken deals in no empty negations, in no a man struggling against the exackind, but which was never approached; system for persistent evangelical work apower with which no mere finite being in neglected districts and in quarters was ever endowed; a power that was in neglected districts and in quarters was ever endowed; a power that was in neglected districts and in quarters with the second the second to the second the second that was in neglected districts and in quarters with the second the second that was in neglected districts and in quarters with the second the second that was in the second that was in neglected districts and in quarters with the second that was in the second that subtle, mysterious, infinite, without be- at a distance from the chapels. By writes to the Corinthians, "our word tivities of the basilar nature and give prime of his mature life - about 58 - leaving his empty game bag. He has been cut among the unchurched men and by us, was not yea and nay"—an Walk in the Spirit and ye shall not tion. His home was dear to him; life was a the unchurched ornaall day, and has brought nothing home. women and children of the streets. uncertain and unsatisfying teaching — fulfill the lusts of the flesh." Give were God's will, and leave his earthly for his most attractive numbers of the year. New What an emblem is he of a sinner draw- It was proposed to turn into missionary "but in Him was yea." That is the yourself up to the pursuit of holiness, heavenly home. A large company of the cit- York, Montague Marks, 23 Union Square. centres, with suitable corps of labor- Gospel of Christ, a yea-Gospel. That and these baser passions will lose friends of the deceased, attended the functal. has given the strength of his years to ers, any chapels from which the mem- is the religion He brings to men, a their hold on you. Yield yourself to earthly pursuits exclusively. He has bership had moved away, leaving only yea-religion. It has its strong points, the Spirit of Christ, and the power of fed himself on the husks of earthly very limited congregations, and to hire clear cut features, and well-knit sys- Satan within you will be destroyed. Overseers of Harvard College. The faculty world has passed away from him; his addresses from devoted laymen who men. They demand a faith which can and farther into the new life, in of the oversiers, last Wednesday, resolutions should consecrate their social influence, be grasped by the understanding as which, when it is completed, sin be- were passed for the appointment of a com-

It was thought desirable to raise a mind sufficiently in earnest about the saint of the New classical desirable to raise a mind sufficiently in earnest about the saint of the New classical desirable to raise a mind sufficiently in earnest about the saint of the New classical desirable to raise a mind sufficiently in earnest about the saint of the New classical desirable to raise a mind sufficiently in earnest about the saint of the New classical desirable to raise and the sai adequate financial basis at its com- listens only to teachers who speak Testament walk on the ever-ascend- to the effect that the requirements for admismencement, and over \$40,000 was with emphasis and certainty." In ing pathway of growing Christliness suon to the freshman class of Harvard Coll ge Hotel. subscribed at this service. The idea this tone of utterance lies one of the and come at last perfectly to Christ." would remain the same as last year until a of the meeting was that the circuit strongest guaranties of the ultimate It is, therefore, by positive attaindustrious laborers. Taking this view plans, and even the itinerant ex-triumph of Christianity. An infidelity ment, and not by negative resistance, great work. Wherever a special agent that persistently affirms and applies so absorbed in the good, that evil ceptions, these changes have been made with in the ministry was found adapted to the truth. There is an inherent force will have no attractions for it. This much wisdom and practical sense. Quite to fulness. The editor of the Methodist Times, the accomplished and eloquent positive requirements. It is not a system to have been made with mannest good

And so he worked, and longed, and lived, and evangelistic work. This evidently covet his property." But Christianity tive. The latter baffled it by busying prophecy has seen the hour when the Prince

who was present against the advice of verted people around us if there it is added," but rather let him labor, the word, "which is the sword of the his physician, said he could not re-should be what Editor Hughes calls a working with his hands the thing Spirit." "These men are turning vention was a large one, and its influence will main away when a matter of such "renaissance of Methodism" in Bos- which is good." "Be not drunk the world upside down," is the com- be felt during the coming season. profound moment and immediate in- ton. We need a baptism of love and with wine "-more prohibition; "but ment their unquenchable zeal and terest was to be discussed, and pressed zeal for Christ's work. Our modern be filled with the Spirit" — direct aggressive efforts won from an on- to consider the moral and spiritual wants of with much ardor the importance of revivals are limited to our altars. We injunction. "Let nene render evil looking world. Wherever and in the neglected portions of London, Rev. John gelistic system and of urging it for- are needed in ten thousand homes. far as it goes; "but ever follow that there Christianity stands ready to as- miscellaneous body of people gathered in the ward with holy ardor. Sir William Better than the presence of the most which is good, both among your- sail it. It does not wait to be at-McArthur was well assured that in energetic evangelist would be a fresh selves and to all men." Methodism they had an organization consecration among the people and an But one would have to quote a does not stop at dislodging the enemy, diff, began to declaim sgainst revealed relig-

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erick Harrison. There is nothing in forth and bring forth fruit. And all the desert to rejoice, and the wilder-The object of the occasion was not these beggarly makeshifts to satisfy the supernatural energies which ness to blossom like the rose. And to inaugurate a new church-building the immortal soul of man. And Christianity wields are employed to the promise and the prospect are, that

Christianity is likewise a religion of subtle Grecian story of Orpheus and them. The fereign appointments especially in marked contrast with other relig- had yielded to the fatal charms of dential chair as is now manifested ions, even with Judaism, of which it their sorcerous song, he filled the While the President consults the best interes s "It is impossible for Methodism to is the logical outcome and natural de- ears of his crew with wax and bound of the whole notion, he will merit, and should eradication of evil rather than at the But when Orpheus, in search of the humble curselves on the coming national establishment of good. They put re- Golden Fleece, went by this island, Fast and remember before Him our grevous who ever has to undertake the straints upon men; they curb and he, being a master of melody, drew of Great Pritain at this hour. Immerse prepanything. But they stop there, Chris. strains than the Sirens, and so held Large masses of men are called away from "Thou shalt not" into "Thou shalt." nymphs. Without needing to fill taxation, and the less of thousands of lives. The leading feature of this meeting Pagan religions, Judaism, civil gov- their ears with wax or bind himself family the tidings of the death of a beloved greatly impressed us as the need of ernment, systems of morality, public to the mast with twisted thongs, he member in Egypt - often the gallant officer the hour with our city Methodism - opinion, all say: "Thou shalt not kill sailed by the sorcerous shore not only connected with families of wealth and high

of our laymen and devout women in witness against him; thou shalt not with temptation; Orpheus' the posi- hearts and orphaned families. God reigns! deeply impressed the heart of our says: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor himself with something better. He of Peace will be enthroned in a redeemed resident Bishop, and occasioned his as thyself." Judaism said: "Thou saved his crew by interesting them wor'd.

columns, in fine type, to the verbal ing neighborhood prayer-meetings, actions and good deeds. The Pauline We have said that Christianity is a bride and bridegroom entered the church report of the speeches of the occasion. gathering neglected children into injunction is: "Abhor that which is positive religion in its operations in door,-It was held in the historical City Road Sunday-schools, and using all wise evil, cleave to that which is good." the world. Its attitude is aggress-Chapel, and was a general gathering measures to darry the invitations and The Petrine precept runs: "Eschew ive, not simply defensive. It is in of representatives from all the metro- blessings of the Gospel where they evil and do good." Throughout the the world not merely to destroy the stanzs was not called for. politan Methodist churches. A com- are not known. Our members are New Testament the positive and the kingdom of evil, but to set up the mittee had been appointed at the late generally quite free to labor in our negative go hand in hand. Injunction kingdom of righteousness. It is to A representative prohibitory convention Wesleyan Conference to consider the social services, but we have a large constantly complements prohibition. turn and overturn until it has made Three hundred and forty-one delegates were question of city evangelization in Lon- amount of undeveloped talent that "Be not conformed to this world" - the kingdoms of this world the king- present, representing over a bundred churches don, and this meeting was called at the Master of the vineyard requires there is the negative; "but be ye dom of our Lord and of His Christ, and organizations. This movement is in the in His city work to-day. Both the transformed "— there is the positive. Its founder came not to send peace plamb presided, and made an animated, hope-The president of the Conference, neglected districts and the church need "Put off the old man" - but do not on the earth, but a sword. That ful and encouraging address. A report of the Dr. Greeves, presided on the occa- the active consecration of these gifts. stop there; "put on the new man." sword is cutting the pathway for a past year's work was read. Additional subsion. Previous meetings, breakfast Early Methodism was celebrated for "Wherefore putting away lying" — coming and a conquering Christ. His of the State during the coming year. Practiand tea services, had been held to its success in keeping its membership there is the prohibition; "speak every church is a body organized and cal measures were discussed for awakening trust this excellent example of the Portland possess his soul in these hours of pain and had grouse the Wesleyan enthusiasm. The always at work, and in this way em- man truth with his neighbor" - there equipped for active service. It is public attention by Rev. V. A. Cooper, Mrs.

a mere negative being, a colorless, consideration of his interests; com- lar hymn, vapid, emasculated creature, who sim- passion and charity take the place of ply does no harm. He is a positive cruelty and oppression; spirituality moral and spiritual force in the world; supersedes sensualism; faith replaces Not the positivism of M. Auguste active in every line of well-doing, ag- superstition; and holiness supplants added his earnest Godspeed to the Comte, and its blasphemous travesty gressive against every form of evil. unrighteousness and ungodliness.

years before. Under the spirited appeal and it alone, meets this need, and ful- Christianity is also a religion of and princely gift of Sir Francis Lycett fills this condition. Christianity is positive methods. It is such both in sixty-five large chapels, capable of pre-eminently a positive religion. It is its application to the individual, and holding, at least, one thousand per- such in its affirmations. Upon all the in its operations in the world. There sons each, had been built in the city, great questions which concern man's are two ways of expelling evil; one known carriage firm on Sudbury St., brother at an outlay of \$3,000,000. The moral well-being here and his eternal is to set to work directly to destroy of the Mesers. H. I. & John Kimball, of Atlanta, Ga., died last Tuesday, after a short, new zeal, and arrange some adequate general denials, but in strong asserva- tions of the flesh; endeavoring to warm friend, of eminently cheerful and hopesome means, it was sought to develop toward you was not yea and nay; for play to the moral and spiritual facul- behind a widow, two married sons, and two some means, it was sought to develop toward you was not yea and nay; for play to the moral and spiritual laculthe lay talent of the churches, and to the Son of God, Jesus Christ"— ties; attempting it by sheer force of life turned against him, he quietly and with art notes and correspondence, its gallery and organize the membership — the breth- that is the doctrine of Christ — will; and it says to him: "I will the resignation of Christian trust, expressed studio, with a fine sketch of the artist, D. R. ren and sisters - for systematic labor "which was preached among you show you a more excellent way. his willing acceptance of the divine ordina- Knight, and illustrations of his works, and halls and suitable rooms for gathering tem of doctrine. It is such a religion, As Phillips Brooks has so admirably of the college, headed by President El'ot, had assemblies of the people and children and such a one only, which can com- expressed it: "Not by merely try- openly announced that Greek would be, and article for sale?" to hear not only sermons, but fervent mand the confidence and credence of ing not to sin, but by entering farther mission to the freshman class. At a meeting personal exhortations to the work. Mr. Froude has justly remarked, that weeding out wickedness, but by a tion was an infringement upon the prer ga-It was thought desirable to raise "a mind sufficiently in earnest about new and supernatural cultivation of tives of the board. It is understood that the

the disappointment of the most demonstrative tice, is beautifully illustrated by the their rare finess for the places assigned to seem to have been made with manifest good termined and well-guided a will in the p esi-

receive, the respect of citizens of all political Wars cannot continue forever. The angel of

Mr. Gco. F. Kimball, the head of the well

curred between the faculty and the Board of

suggestion that the churches should shalt not work on the Sabbath day." in something more absorbing. As Some years ago, one of our venerable minence, more accustomed to prayer meetings to the tune of "Ganges," just as the expected

My comrades through the wilderness Who stiff your bodies feel." The sensation was profound. The second

necessities of the field. [Dr. Rigg, the membership as upon the uncon- alone will not make an honest man, so apostles went everywhere preaching was appointed. S. C. Foster, of Iowa, Rev. earnest addresses in the afternoon. The con-

At the great meeting in City Road Chapel unbeliever, Mr. Bradlaugh, taking his stand tacked, but strikes the first blow. It by the side of a statue of Lord Bute, at Car-\$1 a year, 872 Broadway. gathered near to him. When he finished, a railway porter stepped up in front and said, the Governor of the Commonwealth, two 'Aren't you going to sing before you go

"The dving thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day: And there may I, though vile as he,

Wash all my sins away." On the next night he met the speaker and the assembly at the same place, with a powerful It has in it the words and music of that strikaccordion under his arm. By his attractive ing and popular hymn of Rev. A. J. Hough, movement. A number of other min- of a religion, nor the more refined, He is a new man in Christ Jesus, Christianity plucks up the thorn and and spiritual singing, with its musical accompaniment, he entirely drew away the audience from the infidel speaker and sang to Philadelphia (1026 Arch St.), or through J. crowded service in very eloquent and his distinguished disciple, Mr. Fred- chosen and ordained that he should go the fig-tree and the myrtle. It makes them the Gospel of Jesus Christ, to their de- P. Magee. light and profit.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. C. L. Nye, of Des Moines, Iowa New England contribution to the West - has and Sabbath-schools. The music of this been visiting his Eastern friends for a few hymn is very plaintive and effective :days. He preached on Sunday at Grace Church, Worcester, and made a pleasant call at the office of Zion's HERALD.

A. H. Eilers & Co., St. Louis, publish, on white muslin, a map of St. Paul's Travels. 72x48 inches. All the places visited by the Apostle are given in large letters, so as to be a being endued with supernatural power; city of London had been increased thornty and emphasis. It evalues good. This is the positive way, and some special and Newtonville. He was a man of genial and the routes of missionary travel are na ure, generous to a fault, endowed with permature, generous to a fault, endowed with permature and since 1861 from 51 to 115. The map comes seasonably for the International Lessons upon the Ac's of the Apostles. It is sent folded by mail for \$3. The map affords, of itself, an impressive commentary upon the sacred text.

The Art Amateur for April comes with its seven full pages of designs for decoration, its pleasant thing, but he was ready to go f it mentation. The whole makes one of the

> Church, Canton, Penn., Central N. Y. Conference, writes in a note: -"We want to get some cushions for our

with any church that has a good second-hand If any of our churches are recewing their was, dropped from the required studies for ad-

cushions, they will do well to correspond with made last year 53,993 visits. They held 2 220 the Cauton pastor.

Trinity M. E. Church, City of Mexico, of neat little newspaper organ, issued mouthly, and entitled, Our Paper. In its issue for March it offers a hearty welcome to the Ray. mond party to their services and court sies. The party was then st pping at the Iturbide

The Two Republics, published in the City bull fight was largely patronized by the visitors in that city, recording the names of ex-Gov. Sprague and wife, the editor of the Ladd was a woman of exceptionally pure Cleveland Voice and wife, Fred B. Taylor, of character, amiable dispe Boston, and others. To witness a bull fight on any day is barbarous enough, but on Sunday does little credit to American moral training and culture.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Cushing, now of Rochester, N. Y., is to assume the editorial Among the scores of presiding e'ders all cherge of the American Reformer, published over the land who have heartily responded to in New York city, in the establishment of able t mover. He is abundant'y able and this year for its work, we notice Rev. C. A. capable of making this sheet, already enjoyng a good patronage, one of the most powerul and useful advocates in the broad field of

overs, an appropriate Easter gift, enti-led Pasque-Flowers from Pike's Peak; A Story," by Susan T. Dunbar. In a prettily-told sketch the b'e s.d mission of the flowers is

We have received, and read with pleasure and profit, an address on " Negro Education; its Helps and Hinderances," by Prof. W. H. Crogman, A. M., of Clark University, At lania, Ga. It was delivered before the National Educational Association at Madison, Wis., last July. It is a ca'm, clear, very instructive, well for ified by facts, and often James R. Day contributes a very impressive eloquent, presentation of the condition and sermon, with others by Revs. L. W. Bacon, educational progress of the colored man at the South, given by a fine representative, himself, of both the progress and promise of

An instructive and interesting article on the Framers of the Con-titution," with twenty or more portraits, is the opening paper of the Magazine of American History for April. The editor has performed a service that will be gratefully appreciated by hosts of students be called together, some weeks since, Christianity says: "It is lawful to the melody of Orpheus made the song tant official station in the church, was called ages in this grouping of this historical body to consider their responsibilities in do good on the Sabbath day." Every- of the Sirens sound tame in the ears upon to officiate at a wedding in one of our in one article. The exact data given will reference to the work of God, and where and always Christianity insists of the Argonauts, so he who has houses of worship. He was promptly within prove a great help to teachers; and it should Our English files bring us full and in
Some delay, as is not infrequently the case on wide range of topics. The other articles of the number include a dwarfing the interesting spectacle. There was some delay, as is not infrequently the case on old and young readers. We are directed by Ra:le in 1699," touching with new material "Work as an Educating Power," a paper which no young reader can afford to miss Rev. William Barrows, D. D., treats of " An'cient Chicago;" Mr. Frederick N. Luther progress of the institution, the remarkable con r.butes a readable paper on " Jefferson as a Naturalist: " Professer Theodore W. Dwight, head of the Columb's College Law School, shi the various summer schools, School, adds a short article on the " Fairfax Family;" Juhn Esten Cooke furnishes an argument on the Pocahontas question; and the schools of theology in the United States. litical Americanisms." Price \$5 a year in advance. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, in 1884. The New England Summer School New York city.

an appeal to the newspaper press of the city to forbid, in their pages, the details of gross crimes and reports in full of trials for disgraceful offences, before the courts. The appeal might well be general. Some one sent neighboring city full of the most shocking manifestation of weakness is looked upon

The Shut-in Visitor is the expressive title of of his fellow-c tizens and the prayers of the

"Shut-in-Society." It is a monthly, published at 50 cents a year by Mrs. Kate Sumner Burr, Walworth, N. Y. It is filled with comforting and inspiring miscellany for the invalid laid aside from social life and Christian activities.

The Dorcas Magazine, published by How. ard Brothers & Co., New York, for April, is with much ardor the importance of revivals are limited to our altars. We injunction. "Let none render evil looking world. Wherever and in Bond illustrated the power of one of their filled with descriptions of different forms of establishing an efficient, broad, evan-must have a wider horizon. Altars for evil to any man" — excellent as whatever guise evil shows itself, own class, uncultivated but devout, over a ornamental work, useful and beautiful, fully illustrated with drawings. The magazine is

greatly appreciated by all interested in grace-

ful needle-work, and in carving and painting

At the present time the mayors of three Massachusetts cities, the private secretary of members of its Senate, and thirteen members "Oh, no," was the reply, "we don't of its House of Representatives, are graduates this is truly a rema-kable record .

> The Church Extension Society issues a very well-arranged and interesting "Service of Song" for an anniversary exercise of this broad and important charity of the church. be obtained at \$2 a hundred from the office in

> Dr. H. W. Bolton has written a hymn and ar anged the music for it in memory of his friend of many years, the late Rev. Abner S. Townsend. It will be published in the new volume of sacred songs about to be issued by Dr. Bolton, for use in social services "Dear brother, thou hast gone to rest,

We miss thee more and more, While thou art with the sacred blest, Upon the eternal shore."

Grace Church has hardly ever welcomed such a crowd as filled its audience room and galleries last Wednesday evening. It was the marriage of the pastor's daughter that made the house of God so attractive, which crowded the adjoining streets with carriages, and filled the church with the fragrance of the beautiful flowers that adorned the chancel. Miss Isadore, daughter of Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., was married to Mr. Charles Elwell. Bishop Foster read the service in the Methodist Ritual. Her father gave the bride away. A large company of ministers were present, with invited friends from the charges where Dr. Boit n has been pastor. The whole scene and service were peculiarly impressive and gratifying. Later in the evening a crowded reception was held in the parsonage, giving the guests an opportunity to present their congratulations to the happy young couple. The presents, which were displayed, were numerous and valuable. Long may the recipients of these tokens of esteem live to be bappy in each other, and to make the wold be tr for their living in it!

The sixty-eighth annual report of the Ci y Missionary Society (Congregational) of Boston is a very interesting document. The society employs twenty-four missionaries, who chanel and neighborhood meetings. The expenditures have reached the sum of \$20,730.14 which Rev. John W. Butler is pastor, has a the receipts; but this indebtedness was more than met by the large legacy of \$10,000 from the estate of the late S. W. Swett. The society has seven chapels with good congregations and large Sunday-schools. The incidents gathered from the reports of the visitors are both affecting and encouraging.

> Rev. C. J. Clark writes in a note from Portland, March 27: -

"Our brother, Rev. A. S. Ladd, is severely a great burden of sorrow to a wide circle of triends. Bro. Ladd's bereavement will call forth the liveliest sympathy of his brethren within and beyond the limits of his own Con-

the proposition of the secretaries of our Miswhich originally he was the earliest and sionary Society to raise a million of dollars Plumer, of the Rockland district, East Maire Conference, who writes : -

"I heartly second the rlan. It ought to be done. The church is able to do it. The world demands that it should be done. The Lee & Shepard Issue very neatly, in paper apportionments to Rockla d district, are made on the million-dollar basis.

The April Homiletic Review has able papers on "The Poetic Imagery in the Book of Revelation," by Rev. Dr. Ludlow: "The "Reminiscences of Neunder," by Philip Schaff, D. D.: "Ministerial Education," by Dr. Duryea; " Prohibition," by Sam'l T. Spear, D. D.; " A Preacher's Note-book," by Arthur T. Pearson, D. D.; "Treatises on the Life of Christ," by Dr. Crosby; and the " Doctrine of Expediency," by Dr. Chambers. Dr. S. W. Duffield, Thomas Kelley, W. W. Walker, and Dr. J. M. Ludlow. The miscellany, homiletic and otherwise, is abundant, practical, and valuable. The magazine certainly has no superior of its kind. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. \$3 a year.

The Missionary Herald for April, the excellent organ of the American Board, comes near being a model issue of its kind. It has over five pages of fresh; conden ed, sprightly editorial notes, discussing topics of living interest in the great evangelical field. Its selections from missionary correspondence are made with good judgment, and edited so as sons, of Providence, writes of "Bellomont and Hely Writ to covet the best gifts. In this devout, New Testament way we covet for our church twelve issues every year of just such a

> The calendar of the Institute of Hebrew for 1885 contains the history of the origin and country, a full account of the Correspondence bracing the pitacipal professors of Hebrew in Students in these supplemental professional schools rose from fifty in 1881, to six hundred of Hebrew will be held in New Haven this year. For full particulars send for catalogue to Rev. Wm. R. Harper, Morgan Park, Ills.

The country heard, on Monday morning, with grief, of the severe attack suffered th previous night by Gen. Grant, and the great loss of physical strength resulting from it. to us, the other day, local sheets from a His condition is so delicate that any fresh verbal reports of social improprie ies. We with anxiety. We trust the peace of God will man uncertainty. It is a great solace to him

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President Cleveland seems to have a high ect for the Boston University. First, he ointed to a most responsible position in the d now he has called its lecturer on constitunal law, Hon. Edward J. Phelps, LL. D , to the successor of James Russell Lowell as nister to the court of St. James. President farren says the University can still honor ther drafts of the same kind without daner of bankrup'cy.

We advise all our readers in the city, and sitors from the country, to be sure and see e great picture of the Battle of Gettysburg. gives a more vivid view of the sharpest moent of the fight and of the final struggle, than spectator of the actual scene could have The descriptive chart and account the battle will enable the visitor to have n apprehension of the terrible contest. he whole view is so real that it requires an effort of the mind to realize that it is a pic:ure, and not the actual struggle still going on.

ry pastor has one unusual duty. Being unthere is dang, r lest it be overlooked or sponed too long. The duty is to report the anks were sent to the appropria'e presiding lder. In view of the great amount of work quired of the committee in tabulating and ning the reports from all the charges nd districts of the Conference amid the ighly important that every report be handed pastor followed. to the secretary of the Conference on the forted, pastors of charges where nothing has yet been given, will please report accordingly, or better, will find at hast some poor widow whose two mites are waiting to be immortalized as the ransom money by which a whole church was redeemed from the reproach of failure in the grace of thanksgiving.

Fall River, Park Church. — This church. — This church (Rev. Geo. E. Fuller, pastor) is in a very presperous condition; souls are seeking pardon every week, and more than twenty have sought God at the altars of mercy within the last made a fitting response.

Rev. C. L. Goddell methods arrangement, Dr. T. presented to the pastor's wife, Mrs. Hamlen, in behalf of the Ladies' Society, an elegant sofa pillow. Though completely surprised, Mrs. H. Inade a fitting response. v first day. As every charge is to be reilure in the grace of thanksgiving.

For the committee,

been held every evening since Jan. 1, year. during which about one hundred have been received on probation.

Swedish Mission. - Pastor Olson re-

There has been a wonderful outpours class of eighteen members organized. charges? The pastor preaches at Quincy Tuesday evenings, and holds class on Fri-He has preached during the year 252 sermons, attended 143 pravermeetings, 160 class-meetings, distributed over eight thousand pages of tracts esides Bibles and Testaments in the Swedish language. He has received on probation during the year 56, in full by letter 10, and dismissed by letter His present membership is 140 and 4 probationers. Special resolutions asking the return of the pastor and hanking their American friends for generous and timely aid, were uranilously passed by the quarterly confer-

whose prosperity Mr. and Mrs. Perrin the esteem of the people. again the recipient of an elegant silver has been regularly supplied.

church on a recent Sunday night.

Topsfield. - An outside friend highly compliments the recent "sociable" as promising much for the prosperity of the church.

fully entertained by the pastor recently and home feeling.

Pression of trade, the promise is hope- continue to labor together.

Our indefatigable Secretary McCabe sends and treasurer at the last quarterly con-Rev. N. B. Fisk for the third year.

years the membership has grown from dies' Aid Society made a call, spent a 221 in twenty-one classes.

Westfield. - Pastor Titus was recentte Department, Hou. and Rev. Francis 19 the recipient of a costly lamp from ton, LL. D., one of the oldest members the parsonage society. Thomas R., eldhatcon, LLL B., the school of Law, est son of ex-Postmaster Knell, wno has neen principal of the high school at Crown Point, N. Y., for the past five years, has recently purchased the Ticon deroga Sentinel to which he will devote his future. His sister is one of the exellent teachers in the State Normal School in this place, and another is one of Springfield's accomplished instruct-

> Greenfield. - Subscriptions covering one-half of the seats of the new church have been secured. The Lad'es' Circle assume the balance. Pastor Ross is husily occupied in a "still hunt" for funds to cover the entire indebtedness incurred in building. The church will

versary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Noon was very pleasantly observed, March 21. Their many friends took full possession of the parsonage osponed too long. The duty is to legent and amount of the Centennial both afternoon and evening. A bountiharacter and amount of the Centennial ful supper was served by the ladies' sothank offering of his charge. The Centennial ful supper was served by the ladies' soliquor licenses, to aid in its humane this work will require \$50,000. Of this
by Rev. N. B. Fisk, George A. Peters and Fannie
L. Converse, both of W. we just sent out to every pastor a blank in social conversation and singing. work. Out of 225 cases only four have amount \$35 000 are already pledged, orm of report for him to fill out and present About 9 o'clock the company was called been found where the cause of suffering through the efforts of Rev. D. C. Conference. For charges without pastors, to order, and Mr. Briarly, superintend. is not directly traceable to liquor. Rev. velope in which was a substantial evi- given. dence of the good will of the company

ilies. Some in the advanced life of over sixty years are among the happy conducted in the resting sermon suntay evening, March 22, before the Rode Island Association of Commercial Billies and the last two years, which is all paid, and the last two years, which is all paid, and the last two years, which is all paid, and the last two years, whose traillekers are the honorable of the earth."

\*\*New England Conference.\*\*

\*\*Boston, People's Church.\*\*—March 15, the pastor baptized twenty-two candidates.\*\* Three were received from probation and seven by letter. In the earing probation and seven by letter. In the altar. Rev. Dr. Leonidas Rosser has rendered the pastor valuable assistment of the pastor of the weeks. Weetings show that the Bishop be requested to return the present pastor for another year.

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\*\*New England Conference Rev. Here and the closer of the stand and the conference of the pastor of the First Church, who weeters that it is allowed an appropriate and interesting sermons straighteder, and state closety to the floor. 406 the Rev. Cutt. English Rev. Cutt. As the fourth of the pastor of the serve, when he is closing his third year? Is he going to turn Congregationalist, or be a presiding selfer. All the Methods and strengthens the system. There were received from probability of the pastor of the First Church, who have the past of the First Church, which is a probability of the pastor of the First Church, who

## MAINE.

twenty in full. He has now six classes funds. If any have not received the mitted, and everything was encouraging. mouths than for several years before. and "most blessed peace, harmony and circular, will they please communicate with the stewards at once? The collecing of the Holy Spirit at Concord, and do better, especially on the larger tions last year were fair, but can we not

cold, hunger and anxiety in their lonely social meetings increases. homes. One collection more for them. own . . . is worse than an infidel."

S. F. WETHERBEE. For the Conf. Stewards. Kennebunkport, Me.

The many friends of Rav. A. S. Ladd Presented to Miss Cushman, of China, riwether, a presiding elder in the M. E. ly conference. by the pastor, March 13, after one of Church, South, and one of their leading

and Miss Denton have taken great in- The new church at Mt. Vernon has terest, Bro. Perrin was presented with given a new inspiration to the society church is all aglow with the pentecostal Spurgeon's Treasury of David in six in that place. A Methodist Sundayvolumes, Mrs. Perrin with a handsome school has been organized, a library a grand pastor, Rev. E. Tirrell, and volume of Bryant's Poems, and Miss purchased, and everything is moving they had a grand helper in Rev. I. T. Denton with an elegant edition of Long- along in disciplinary snape. Rev. O. H. Johnson. fellow. March 21, at the close of the Stevens, the pastor, has been sick since young ladies' class, Mrs. Perrin was the church was finished, but the pulpit

service of four pieces from her Sunday- The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist school and Tuesday night classes. Re- Church in Augusta has purchased a new freshments were served, and many re- carpet for the audience-room of the giets expressed at their prospective re- church. The evangelical churches in Augusta are holding union revival ser-Ipswich. - Quite a religious interest vices with considerable interest. The Prevails. Six sought the prayers of the churches are filled nightly, and quite a number have commenced the Christian

## RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. W. H. Starr, pastor of the Meth-Lowell, Central. - Seventy-five young odist Church, East Greenwich, has been men of his congregation were success. happy with his prople in a quiet, progressive work of grace in the church. with an oyster supper in the vestry, Since the new year opened, fourteen and remarks and other kindly efforts converts have been baptized, and thirwere made to cultivate a stronger church teen have joined on probation. The "time limit" will separate this pas-Uzbridge. - Notwithstanding the de- tor and people, who otherwise would not dead, as has been reported in some come.

fal of making "both ends meet." Rev. The Greenwich Academy is flourish-A. A. Wright has kindly tendered his lug finely under the new principal, Rev. Sabbath for the first time. He is anx. Apply in Jacob Sleeper Hall, No. 12 Somerset St., next Monday, at 2.30 p.m. Essay by James Descriptions of the O. H. Fernald, A. M. It is "beautiful lous not to be buried alive, and hopes Spriggs, B. D., upon "Education in the United Pastor for a third year is unanimously for situation," just the place for young requested by the quarterly conference.

Woburn.— The annual reports of the to acquire an education. The spring Woburn. - The annual reports of the to acquire an education. The spring church improvements somewhat, so that pastor, Sunday-school superintendent, term began March 24.

Rev. C. F. Sharpe, pastor of the Har- before leaving the charge. Some good ference represent the church in a fine ris Avenue Church, Providence, is not man will have a chance to finish it. As condi ion numerically, financially and allowed to forget that he has a people soon as the cold weather is past, the spiritually. The quarterly conference under his charge who remember kindly work will be pushed to a rapid complevoted unanimously for the return of their pastor. Visits announced, and tion.

some which are surprises, are frequent. Chicopee. - During the past three Wednesday evening, March 11, the Laink drawings of flowers, etc. The writ-Annear, a member of the church.

congregation are unanimous in desiring pastor this spring. him for their pastor another year.

March 15, in exchange with the pastor. Wednesday evening, March 18, Rev. spend the evening at the house of H. K. to Brother Cherry at Lawrence. Gardner, a member of the church of which Bro. S. is pastor. In the course he dedicated next week by Bishop Foss. of the evening he and his wife were surprised by the gift of a silver water Cherry Valley. - The fifteenth annipitcher and goblets. Sister S. was also presented with an elegant fan.

Prevention of Cruelty to Children asks modeling the present buildings, it both afternoon and evening. A bounti. \$1 500 of the \$80,000 the State receives being the intention to connect the ent of Thayer's Factory, in a very neat Thomas R. Slicer thought this a suffi- Revs. M. V. B. Knox, J. E. Robins, and speech, presented Mr. Noon with an encient reason why the \$1,500 should be

At the close of the quarterly conferessing business of Conference work, it is present. A few words in reply by the ence at Embury Church, Central Falls, the members, with the presiding elder, Dr. Talbot, attended the Ladies' Aid Fall River, Park Church. - This Society, where by previous arrange-

menth, many of them heads of fam- Rev. C. L. Goodell, paster of Chestliles. Some in the advanced life of over sixty years are among the happy converts. This church has expended over \$5,500 within the last two years, which

## CONNECTICUT.

Moodus. - Rev. F. C. Newell received, March 1, two into full membership, bap-Our Conference claimants were never tized four, and received five on probamore needy than now. If men with tion. They have had some interesting health and employment can hardly sup- special services. The pastor has been ply their families with the comforts of aided by Rev. D. C. House, of East life, what shall the widow and father- Glastonbury, who has rendered very less do? God only knows how some of efficient service. The church has been them have lived in the past, without greatly refreshed, and the interest in the

New London. - They are holding even if we take one less for Church Ex- special meetings at this church with tension. "He that provides not for his good results. They have had over forty inquirers thus far. To God be all the glory!

Norwich Town. - The year just closing has been one of spiritual blessing to this "the First M. E. Church of Norwich." A growing spirituality is mani-Flag Festival, March 5, was a very will sympathize with him in the loss of fest among the membership, and as a patriotic and intensely interesting ser his wife. Sister Ladd passed from the consequence peace and harmony prevail. A few have gone out from them Parchased for the use of the W. F. M. last Wednesday, and was buried from because they were not of them, but the Congress Street Church, Portland, their places are already more than filled. dresses and songs were rendered by Friday afternoon. This will be a severe Two were recently received in full from ourteen appropriately-dressed young blow to our dear brother, but the sor- probation, two by letter, and six joined misses representing Columbia and the row will be tempered with the memory on probation. Rev. F. C. Baker's rethirteen original States. Over \$28 was of her worth and affectionate devotion. turn for the second year was unanisecured to purchase the flag, which was Sister L. was the daughter of Bro. Mer- mously called for by the fourth quarter-

South Manchester. - They have had a her excellent addresses. At the March men at the time of his death. Her ster- powerful revival here. One hundred meeting of the Young People's Circle, in ling qualities won her a large place in and thirty persons came to the altar seeking Christ. About seventy-five of these will join on probation. The fire and power. This grand church has

The church has been sorely bereaved in faith, gifted in exhortation, pure in life, and broad in his sympathies. His pastor preached a powerful funeral sermon, Sunday, March 22, from the text found in 2 Sam. 3: 38: "And the King said unto his servants, know ye not fallen this day in Israel?"

New London. - Here the blessed revival influences still permeate and bless. Over seventy seekers were reported before last Lord's day. What a pity that the three years' time-limit will take Rev. S. O. Benton away from these young converts! Bro. Benton is a fine preacher, has rare administrative ability, and is very popular in the city.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. Fred E. White is quarters, nor even sick. He has been sick, but is about well, and preached last he will not be able to complete the work aired.

prosperous condition financially, being entirely free from debt, and the proper-109 and 15 probationers to 124 and 45 pleasant social evening, and presented ty, which is nearly new, is in perfect reprobationers. The Sunday school has an autograph bed quitt containing six pair. Best of all, under the blessing of per cent. also a large increase, now numbering hundred and thirty names. Beside the God, the spiritual interest is deep and well-written names, many of the squares fervent. Some twenty have recently were finely ornamented with pen-and- been added to the church, which now numbers over 180 members. The mising and drawing were by Mrs. William sionary collection last year amounted to posed as it is of pure Grape Cream of proved effectual when all other remedies failed. \$126, and it is hoped this year to exceed Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. Rev. W. H. Allen, pastur of the Meth- that amount. The Sabbath-school is odist Church, Portsmouth, has had a large, having an average attendance of very successful year. The church has 150. It is thought to be "the largest been quickened, backsilders reclaimed, and most interesting school north of and sinners converted. The church and Concord." Whitefield must have a new

Rev. Thos. Cherry, a local preacher of Rev. S. Sprowls, pastor of St. Paul's the Garden Street Church, has finished does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, remedies and other remedies advised by physicians, Methodist Church Providence preached by your Cuticura Remedies. Methodist Church, Providence, preached his studies and passed his examinations, in East Weymouth, Mass., Sunday, and now having a little spare time, would be glad to have an opportunity to preach on the Sabbath. If any brother is in S. Sprowls and wife were invited to need of help, he will do well to write

An important meeting of the board of trustees of the N. H. Conference Seminary was held at St. Paul's Church, number of the members of the board were present. The principal busi-The Rhode Island Society for the ness was to consider the matter of re-Knowles. A committee consisting of Dr. Jasper were appointed to act on the SMELTZ -In Cochituate, Warch 24, Marrie Smeltz axed 49 years and 4 months. proposed election of Bro. Knowles to the presidency of the institution. The school is in a flourishing condition. Prof. Quimby has done a large amount cipline and scholarship. It is the place for the Methodist young people of New Hampshire. Let us rally around it!

A " Men's Sociable "is being planned by the gentlemen of the High Street society, Great Falls, for the evening of April 8. They are equal to the occaion, and will have a good time.

K. Fordem, a member of the Baptist probation and three into full connect New England, Springfield Mass., April 9, Foss Church. Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., of Worcester, read a paper on "The Effect has recently been organized. There of the Preaching of the Doctrines of are now three Sunday-schools under the vermont, Bellows Falls, Vt., "30, Bowman 1981. The Maine Conference stewards have Methodism," and their similarity to-day care of the First M. E. Church. Greater East Maine, Ellsworth, Me., May 7, Bowman poits many conversions the past quarter, sent out circulars of inquiry to every with those preached one hundred years religious prosperity has been enjoyed with those preached one hundred years religious prosperity has been enjoyed ago. Several new members were ad- by this church during the past few N. E. Conference of the M. E. Church will hold

> - RAILROAD NOTICE. - The Concord Railroad will sell round trip tickets at the stations at Law-rence, Methuer, Salem, Derry, Londonderty, Man-chester, Suncook, Nashua, Portsmouth, Greenland, Newmarket Junction, Epping, Candia, Raymond-Goffstown and Chichester.
> The Boston & Lowell R.R. will also sell round trip

tickets on the Northern Division at Bristel, Canam, Enfield, Lebanon.
On the Concord & Claremont road, at Claremont, Newport and Sunapee, Peterboro', Hancock Junction, Antrim, Hillsboro', Henniker.

Also at stations on White Mountain Division, as follows: Concord, Tilton, Laconia, Merideth Village, Plymouth, Rumpey, Warren, E. Haverbill, Haver-

P. Magee. The Boston & Maine B. R. will sell tickets from

Newburyport, Haverhill and East Kingston, to-Lawrence; and from Dover, Great Falls and Rochester, to Newmarket Junetion.

All the above railroads issue round trip tickets at Two CENTS per mile. Tickets good from April 12 Cons., on Wednesday, April 15, at 9 o'clock s. m.—

Concord, N. H.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE N. H. CON-

FERENCE. — Dear brethren, will you please gather in all the unpaid subscriptions for the lit-ton Fund due by Conference time, and also the card fund, and be prepared to settle with the agent at Conference in full? Also, do not forget your Con-WESLEYAN ACADEMY ALUMNI MEET-

ING. — A social meeting of all former students of the Wesleyan Academy will be held during Confer-ence week, at Grace Church, Springfield, Mass. Saturday evening, April 11, at 7.30 o'clock. It is a reunion of all the old friends of the Academy — an hour of reminiscences, song, brief speeches and thanksgiving. To this feast we cordially invite all who may be in attendance at the Conference, or can find it convenient to be present. WM. RICE,

L. CROWELL.

NOTICE. — A quarterly meeting of the N. E. Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in Wesleyan Hall on Wednesday. in the death of Bro. Edward Singleton.

He was one of God's noblemen, mighty

April 8, at 2.30 p. m. An address will be given by Miss Cushman, a missionary from China.

C. A. Rachardson, Rec. Sec. y.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. P. S. Mather, Presiding E der of Lincoln district, 1419 P. Street, Lincoln, Neb.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERsaid unto his servants, know ye not that there is a prince and a great man R. R. notice which will appear in next week's ZION'S HERALD (April 8). GEO. M. HAMLEN, Trans. Sec.

NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING, at the NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING, at the Central M. E. (hurch, Norwich, Monday, April 6, at 9.50 a.m. Question for discussion: "What does the Bible Teach in Regard to the Leadings of the Holy Spirit?" Rev. O. A. Farley, of Atawaugan' with present a paper on the topic. All Methodist ministers in this vicinity are cordially invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

Norwich, Conn. GEO, C. King, Sec'y.

NOTICE. - The congregation of the Ruggles 8: non Hall, 1180 Tremont St. Services every night in the week, and all day on Sunday. An All-day Holiness Meeting on Fast Day. Everybedy wel-come. F. W. HENCK, Pastor.

ALPHA NOTICE. - Regular meeting of the J. H. EMERSON, Sec.

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Hall. M Munro, L P Mowry. W F Potter, J O
Pearce. J A L Rich, C R Rice, J Ramsdell. S A Quimby. G W Standish, F A Smith, J H Stever Manchester, a few days ago. Quite a WH Starr. L G Tap'in, J Tregaskis. J D Warden

## Marriages.

Deaths.

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ference Seminary and Musical Institute will meet in the Rockville, Conn. M. E. Church, on Saturday. April 18, at 4 p. m., for the transaction of any business that may legally come before them.

Per order of M. J. Talbot, Pres't. H. W. CONANT, Sec'y.

The Trustees of the Maine Conference of the

DEDICATION. - The new M. E. Church of Cor. Tremont and Court Sts., Boston Figmouth, Rumbey, Warren, E. Haverbill, Haver-hill, N. Haverbill, Woodsville, Lisbon, Whiteheld, Greenfield, Mass., will be dedicated to the service and worship of God on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Tickets from Boston to Littleton for all visitors size Lowell R. R., at some rates, may be had of the service and worship of God on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Sermon by Bishop C. D. Foss. Preaching in the evening, at 7 30, by Rev. F. Woods, of Springfield.

All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be present.

I. G. Ross, Pastor. NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

except local preachers, candidates for elder's orders, who will meet their Committee on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Per order, M. J. TALBOT, Sec. of Conf.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE-RAILROAD NOTICE. — Arrangements have been made with the Boston & Albany road to issue excursion tickets at the following rates: -

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April 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, good to return from the 7th to the 18th.

These tickets are not good on the limited express leaving Boston at 4.30 p. m., and east from Springfield at 8 p. m. C. S. ROGERS, for Committee.

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## The Family.

RESURRECTION.

"O life, that we cannot lose without so many deaths! O death, which we cannot have but by the over all. loss of so many lives!" - Madams Guyon.

I was a corn of wheat That fell in the ground — Out of the sound the sound Of human voices and the song of birds; Yet in the damp and death I heard the words "Ye must be born again."

"O earth, earth, hear," I cried,
"The voice of the Lord!
Open vour prison wide —
Fulfill His word!"
But denser, darker, round me closed the earth; It was a day of death, and not of birth : ushing human feet passed o'er the sod That shut me out from God.

There was no way - no choice -No night — no day — No knowledge — no device — Only decay! Yet at my heart s little flickering life mbered God and coased its uselers strife; mbered the command it could not keep, And fell asleep.

When life began to dawn,
The song of a lark,
With a subtle sense of morn, And tender sounds of bappy growing things, Or the soft stirring of a cur-salis' wings, Thrilled all the under-world, sunless and dim, With an Easter hymn! Fell through my dark,

Ah! what was I, to know The touch of God? The dumb earth melted at His voice, and I od face to face with Him beneath His sky dall around — within — below — above — Was life and love. - MARY A. LATHBURY, in Christian Union.

Then the great Sun leaned low

#### IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTH.

BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE

FOURTH PAPER. A pleasant call on Rev. W. H. Lawrence, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, Charleston, S. C., happened to be acceptable to the reader, First, of be on an afternoon preceding a marriage course, those of the freedman's condiceremony in his church in the evening. tion. We say hopeful - wonderfully Being desirous to see his house of wor- so in view of his antecedents and presship and some of his people, we gladly ent environments. Many well-dressed, accepted an invitation to be present. intelligent men of this race were seen The house is one of the largest in the in positions of trust and respectability city, whose galleries and floor will seat where we did not expect to find them. 1,500 people, and the church member- At the letter delivery at the post-office, ship, if we rightly understood the pas- at Savannah and Charleston, we found tor, is numerically greater than the seat- the negro, and many employees seen in ing capacity. In this large membership the mailing departments were of the there are forty-three classes, each same color. The position of teachers leader having two or more assistants, in schools of their own race is already making a well-organized corps of co- filled to some extent by them, and will laborers for the pastor. On the even- be more and more open to their aspiraing of the wedding, being early seated tions. in the altar, we had before us one of the Another side to this picture is seen most interesting scenes of such an everywhere in the negro's ignorance, occasion we ever beheld. The fine large poverty, and filthy condition. As seen organ was skilfully played while the peo- in the cotton regions from the cars, and ple came in. Six or eight, perhaps, of about the stations of small villages, the pews upon either side of the centre ragged and idle, his condition looks sad aisle were reserved for the wedding indeed. The homes of these regions, if party, and the others on the floor were such they may be called, are sad-looksoon well filled, besides many in the ing places. The "model home" of galleries. The bridegroom and bride Clark University, and other freedmen's soon appeared, preceded by two little schools, indicate an effort in the right girls with baskets of flowers and five direction. groomsmen and bridemaids, all taste- My impressions of the former slave-

ren of a darker skin! The question of a Methodist school to give advanced training to the large numbers of children in these Methodist families, is one in which our laborers in Charleston are deeply interested. We ought to have at once a good academy.

negroes? Three-fourths of Bro. Law-

rence's church members resent being

designated as colored people; these are

the "octoroons," whose negro blood

was only a small per cent. of their white

blood. Yet these octoroons feel the

odious caste pressure, and so do not

worship with their white brethren, and,

we are sorry to learn, are somewhat

It is well known that Charleston has been historically the leading city of the South in almost all respects, and impresses the stranger everywhere with this leadership; but Atlanta, it seems to us. Is to hold a strong rivalry with it in the future. But Charleston is a city of great interest. Ascending the tower of the St. Michael's Church, we have a beautiful panorama of its fine harbor and the inlets of the sea and embracing rivers, which make it almost an island Before us are fine buildings, wide avenues and numerous church spires, with not a few tall, smoking chimneys, which evidence the increasing manufacturing interests. As we descended the tower the courteous janitor showed us the scars which bomb shells from Fort Wayne had, during the late war, made on this old, historic building. Fortunately they were not serious.

A half day in the harbor was delight

fully instructive, yet connected sadly with bloody scenes. The harbor steamer left us first near Fort Moultrie, around Which are beautiful summer resorts commanding a fine sea view. From this point we steamed to Fort Sumter. As from the tower of St. Michael's we had before us the grouping of the har bor islands, so from Sumter we had in one view the shore lines of the city From these two points one has a picture of some of the most interesting scenery of the Atlantic coast. May it never again have the blood-stains of war! The sergeant in charge of Sumter courteously showed the visitors the lines of defense along which an utter wreck was caused by the bombardment, and the changes which had since been made. As we stood upon the rampart facing the city, the sergeant pointed to a green spot a little to the left, about three miles away. From that came the first shot against Sumter and the Union! What a chapter of history lies between that shot and the surrender of Gen. Lee! To the left is Fort Wayne, where Cel. Shaw, of Boston, and the greater part of his colored regiment fell in the first attempt to take it. A little west of Wagner, the "Swamp Angel," five miles from the city, sent its occasional

of its speedy downfall. As we took our last look from Sumter of this beautiful

The one other place of interest of tery of Buena Ventura. A pleasant ride of a few miles brought us to its gate- and returned no more. way. A stroll to the right brought us to the ancient monument, and overshadowing branches of historic live oaks. The place was solemn in its memories of generations of white men who first disturbed the hunting-grounds of the red man. But the one silent vet living witness of the centuries of this place, antedating by long ages the time when the existence of the American continent was conceived by Columbus, is a wonderful live oak. Men of science think they find upon it the marks of fifteen hundred years! One of its massive limbs is twisted and hangs nearly parallel with the ground, and yet seems not to have lost any vitality. More than a hundred years ago a mighty tempest, jealous perhaps of its defiant strength, wrestled with the old oak in the vain attempt to throw it to the ground. It did but leave this one mark of the wind's fury and the tree's endurance. Of the many live oaks in the vicinity this one seems to be the father, and the special object of interest in this historic burial-ground.

We carried with us from Charleston many pleasant memories of the city and its people. A Sabbath in Columbus was intensely rainy, like that in New Orleans. From Columbus we hurried away from the sunny South (not very sunny in December) to our stormy but ever dear New England home.

A brief, summary statement of our impressions of the South, will, I hope,

fully dressed. A somewhat long but sol- holders and those trained under their emn and interesting ceremony was list- influence, are favorable to the near futened to with profound silence, and all ure of the South and the whole country. retired without, so far as I saw, the That intense hatred burns in the heart slightest act or motion of impropriety. of some towards their victors, is but a But were these the slaves, or the chil-proof that human nature in them is true dren of the slaves of a few years ago? to itself. The trend is to peace and Yes, with few exceptions. Were they higher civilization.

## LORD BYRON.

BY REV. F. A. CRAFTS.

SECOND PAPER. HIS MARRIAGE.

inclined to indulge it toward their brethly in debt, and must needs mend his of wrong doing; no sharp reproof and fortune. There seemed at least one way severe threatening cause the repenting open - a well-worn way - marry a rich one to first cringe, then to yield to wife. By libertines over their cups, wicked feelings and resolve to have his one lady after another was named as a own way. candidate, till choice was made of Miss carriage door was opened he leaped out honor and happiness. and walked away, leaving the young bride to bear her sad heart up the steps ents owe to their homes. But their rewhere she had ever before bounded sponsibility stops not here. Families lightly as the mountain roe. Subse- make communities, and they are thrifty, quently the poet calls this day the sad-

dest day of his life. had expressed a purpose to reform, but upon the homes. It has been truthfully no reformation took place. Soon, said that "a nation cannot rise above plunging into the wildest excesses, he the level of its homes." Then let our spent the year, and in consequence gave homes be the gathering place of virtues, the next street. up to the bailiff much of his furniture the palace for hearts, beautified by unand library, and a large part of his selfish love. We often read and hear of at recess, and chatted together about wife's dowry. These experiences, the the mother's work in the home, as if the birds and flowers. The fancy seized same that have driven many women to father had no daty, no privilege there. despair, and many more to desert their While we acknowledge the wife and betrayers, only brought out the noble lineaments of his wife's character. With a heroism brighter than that which shines on the fields of bloody strife, she sought to save the lost one, and, standing in the breach, met the legions of his creditors with her ample fortune, giving to him kindness and sympathy that ought to have won him back to virtue. Alas! that such devotion should have been in vain. So long had he given the reins to passion, that now, like Mazeppa, he was borne resistlessly on. At times he saw the grim deformity of vice, but still sank into the monster's arms. Lines The well-being and well-doing of a written not long after his marriage seem to indicate a conscience not altogether

"There's not a joy the world can give, Like that it takes away.

When the glow of early thought declines In feeling's dull decay.

seared : -

Tis not on youth's smooth cheek The blush slone which fades so fast; But the tender bloom of heart is gone, Ere youth itself be past."

cence she was ordered by her brutal husband to prepare to remove to her faimpressing us, was the historic ceme- physician, and others, thinking him insane, counseled compliance. She went,

HIS LIFE ABROAD.

In the spring of 1816 Byron left England never to look upon its shores again. To the death of his mother he sister a few parting lines, and to the wide, wide world a scowl of bitter contempt. At lawyers, who had doubtless been the bane of his life, he thrusts, comparing them to a pirate, who

" pursued his watery journey, And only practiced as a sea-attorney. Having broken the vows taken at hymen's aitar, he vents his spleen

Were not taken from their spouses you be

To the people whose hearts spurned him because of his reckless ways, he

Dante's Beatrice, and Milton's Eve.

sends this arrow: -

He [the Corsair] was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship, or cut a throat:

Pity he loved adventurous life's variety, He was so great a loss to good society.'

## THE NIGHT OF SORROW.

BY WALTER PRANK PRINCE.

Turn from the darkening east, Look toward the glowing west, Though sorrow cloud my timid soul. God knoweth what is best; And in the midst of gloom, I know That He will send me rest.

If it were always day, Nor ever came the night, I ne'er should see the sunset sky Throbbing with crimson light, Nor trace a pathway winding up 'Mid hills of glory bright.

So, did not sorrow come,

My soul might bask away Its hours in pleasure's idle beam, Nor turn to catch the ray That falls from heaven's gates of gold At failing of the day.

That hides the earth from me, Shall point a host of beauteous things Before I could not see -A thousand shining truths above.

And the same midnight hour

To draw me nearer Thee. And visions, fairer far Than dreamer ever seas, Will cheer that dark and solemn night,

Ce'estial rest and peace. Then quit the darkening east. Tura to the glowing west, See in the beauty of the cloud A consolation blest; Bear on, hope on, and ever trust -

God knowe h what is best!

And bid its anguish cease;

Shadows of blisses yet to come.

## THE TRUE HOME; WHAT IS IT?

It is the birth-place of peace, happiness, and joy to the infant mind; the ever she might be, she might be endowed place where unselfish love reigns su- with heaven y graces to stand in the preme; the place to which all may bring nation's highest home, its true priestess, the tale of temptations and conflicts, of its safe ensample. The theu leader, disappointed aspirations and hopes, of now in God's providence first lady of defeats and failures, expecting to rethe land, is a Christian worker — a W ceive stimulation to hope and wise sug- C. T. U. sister beloved. We send her, gestions, how to repel temptation and in tender sympathy, the message sent conquer in every conflict. No sarcastic Mr. Murray, his publisher, paid him smile and scornful curling of the lip \$80,000 for copyright, yet he was deep- meet the one that brings a confession

The true home is a place where strict Millbank, who, either blinded by the uprightness of character, unswerving halo that surrounded his name, or al- integrity in every relation of life, and lured by the delusive hope of drawing obstinate atherence to individual duty him from his evil way, became the wife to home, society, church and country, of Byron. The marriage took place is loving'y taught by precept and exam-Jan. 2, 1815. He began the day in one ple. The home is the soil in which is of his gloomy moods; his mind was full sown the seed that germinates soonest, of his early loves and losses. He early grows the rankest, and remains the left the house to wander in the grounds longest in the brain and heart of the till called to attend to the ceremony. child. Parents need not be learned in Thus began what might have been the literature, art, and science (though this honeymoon, but to them was a Marah would do much for the chili) to bring month. They rode together to her fa- such an education to the home as to sether's country-seat, and as soon as the cure to the children a life of peace

Thus far we get a hint of what par peaceful, and respectable in proportion as the homes are such. So of the na-In view of his approaching nuptials he tion; its honor and perpetuity depend mother as priestess for the healing of called by it awhile. sorrow and the uplifting of hearts, and always radiating a warm and holy love, ready to sacrifice for the welfare of others, we accord to the father, as the supreme ruler of the family, the highest privilege and choices; duty of giving to his child its first ideas of the love of the stances?" asked Clara Russell. universal Father, by judicious ruling. long forbearance, and equitable judgment, combined with that love that seeks the highest good of all. From the father the child receives his ideas of honor, integrity, and of the true man. household depend equally upon father and mother. One cannot delegate his or her duty to the other. The Creator has adapted each for his or her own duty, and if one attempts to do that which does not belong to it, the result

is discord and unhappiness. I wish these few words might bring a new interest to the work of our homes. If we would have our nation one of one by one, till there were no more You can guess, perhaps, how quickly

As the New Year dawned on this young moral purity, we must bring the prin- flowers, and but one more girl — Agnes. wife, her fortune gone, and the storm ciples that make it such into them. last and greatest for the beheading of she sat in the little room, over the shop, which we shall speak, because deeply ther's house at the earliest moment. Her the sly, venomous serpent, begotten of trying to study the Latin lesson. She Satan, and nursed by the fires of the thought of the girls, by name, each in a simmering still - we plead that more beautiful home! It seemed the most love for the home, of the poor, the ig- natural thing in the world to call them norant, and godless may manifest itself after the flowers! "An easy thing, too, in our charities and work. With these for them to live the life of flowers! thoughts burning in the hearts of Chris- Agnes said, a little under her breath. tian women, a mothers' meeting was the street, just in time to see Amy pass gave a momentary gush of tears, to his called during the session of the Sterling in a pony phaeton. She looked camp-meeting one year since. The sweet and cool in her pretty blue lawn meeting elicited much interest, and and white straw hat. many who before had been depressed "Just the flower for her—she needn't with the thought that their work was take any more thought for her life than almost useless, seemed to awaken to the lilies take for theirs. It's horrible new hope and courage. In the meeting to be poor, and to be obliged to live last August it was resolved to organize over this shop! If things were only as under the name of the " Home Circle." and elect a president and secretary time when they lived in a handsome whose duty shall be to call and arrange house, and felt no care about money for a meeting during the session of the matters! annual camp-meeting; also to correspond with any who may wish to hold similar meetings in their own towns. It "I must leave school would be an encouraging feature in the pose; father said he didn't know how work of the church, if, in every town, women would come together for the it so that I could go! I know she felt purpose of conversing and reading upon dreadfully sorry. Oh, what's the use—home influence. Our young women, I cannot study this afternoon! I must and mothers especially, need to be informed and encouraged relative to home life and duties.

Should any reading this wish to know more of this work, they can correspond says you are a sunbeam! with Mrs. C. Spaulding, Webster, Mass.

#### THE NEW MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

"The new mistress of the White House, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland," says the Albany correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, " accepted that position with great reluctance. A life of luxury is she thought. "Mother wouldn't call the farthest from her desire. Her chosen her a 'sunbeam' just at this moment. work is that of lecturing, chiefly to audiences in young ladies' schools. She is a wide and brilliant scholar and condreary," hummed the little woman, goversationalist, yet withal so modest and gentle that she readily wins the friendgentle that she readily wins the friendship of all. In person, she is rather pesoftly about her forehead and neck, just peeping in at the open door, she said: suiting her face. Her taste in dress is simple, though not severe, but she wears few ornaments. It is predicted that she will not be distressed by ambi- flowers, and how there was not a flower tious desires socially on the part of her brother, the President, whose pride will be in quite another phase of his admin- Mary. "And I am glad that I read that istration. Indeed, when Governor at Albany, he abolished the wine closet of his for you — it is the snap dragon." predecessors and treated his office callers to cigars only."

Now that the new mistress of the White House - God bless her and keep her! — steps into the place which she will honor as highly as it honors her. It's in this old book," she said. "There will honor as highly as it honors her, she will scarcely fail to remember that day of last spring when the Woman's them: Christian Temperance Union met in national coacert of prayer for the conven tions so soon to nominate a President of the United States. She will remember that special hour to which she herself ave direction and leadership, and all innocently, by the Spirit of God, is willing to grow in rough places, to turned all thoughts toward the future climb crevices in the wall: mistress of the White House, that who-

once before to the White House: -"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our

tears. Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee; are all with thee.

A sister of President Arthur, Mrs. R M. Carr, of Albany, is also a W. C. T. U. worker, who preferred its reception in her own city, last New Year, to the gay crowd at the President's mansion. and might have been seen all day, tving on ribbon pledges and giving sweet words of Christian counsel and comfort baby awhile. Afterwards I'll order tea, to the callers in no sense fashionable - you and I will be the only ones at table but the poor and the needy. Her cos- with father.' tume was not the theme of the press reporter's pen, but the recording, angel wrote her name as one possessed of the the old beech-tree. It was not much of ornament of a meek and quiet spirit - a garden; only a back yard. Still, there her robes, the robes of righteousness. MARY B. WILLARD.

## Our Girls.

AGNES AND THE FLOWERS.

Agnes sat in her little room, over the shop, trying to study her Latin lesson. She was not really thinking about the lesson, however - her thoughts were in the school-room, around the corner of

The girls had stood by the window them, as it has done many a girl, to name her favorite flower, and to be "There must be something in us that

will make the particular flower we choose seem just the right one for us,' said Emily Hartman. "Do you mean something in our char-

acters, or something in our circum-"Oh, both! For instance, Amy Grey

wouldn't think of choosing the rose, this spring, and when it is large and would you, Amy?" Amy's face flushed, she dropped her head, but made no reply. The girls,

one and all, said, "The lily is for Amy. "And the rose is for Annie," whispered Gertrude. "If we were to have a May party, we should certainly choose her for our queen."

another. "That means, dear, that you are ambitious. No one but you can have the

"Lou must take the ivy," suggested

The flowers and the girls were named,

The bell for study rang just then, so missionary chicken, for that egg had his fingers by it as it burns. that had swept it away still beating While we honor and bid Godspeed to that no one had time to remark upon hatched. She picked out the largest, upon her, there was an unwonted glow every organization for advancing the this, if, indeed, they gave it any yellowest, downlest chick of them all panorama, we thanked God that the angel — not the "swamp angel"—but

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Her eyes wandered from the lesson to

Agnes thought sorrowfully of the

"If only Uncle Robert would come back from India, and help father out of

these business troubles," she said.
"I must leave school soon, I suphe could pay my last term-bill. Oh, dear! Poor Mary had to leave, to make give up, and have a good cry! A flower indeed! I'm not a flower!' "You - why, you are something of

Mary, coming in on tip-toe. "Mother Mary, coming in on tip-toe. "Mother But, Agnes, mother has a headache - I am trying to keep baby quiet, but it is such tiresome work; perhaps you would come and help, when you get through with that "Oh, of course I can come! Every

one supposes that I can get on without the least bit of rest," Agnes said hur-Mary looked surprised; it was so un-

usual for Agnes to speak impatiently.
"Something at school has vexed her," Oh, well! the sun must go under a cloud now and then.

didn't I find out what vexes her? It is so nice to talk over one's troubles now What is it, Agnes; won't you tell

"Oh, it's everything!" exclaimed Ages. And then she told Mary about the for her, and that this had set her to thinking.

poem yesterday. I know just the flower "Snap dragon!" cried Agnes, halfvexed, half amused, "I don's know anything about the snap-dragon. I don't like the name, though.

"It's a lovely no wer," cried Mary. "I is a great deal about the rose, the lily the ivy, and all those flowers; it calls

" 'Boll in form and rich in hue, Children of a purer dew; Smiling lips and winning eyes, Meet for earthly paradise.

But it says the sweetest things about the snap dragon. It doesn't ask to stay in green fields, and beautiful gardens " Pleasure, wealth, birth, knowledge,

power, The e have each an emblem flower; So for me alone remains
Lowly thought and cheerful pains.
Be it mine to set rest aint On roving wish and se. sh plaint. . . .

Mine, the unseen to display In the crowded public way Where life's busy arts o To shut out the Hand Davine.

There! that does for you, exactly, cried Mary, throwing down the bo kissing Agnes, and running away before there was time for a reply.
"Baby is asleep still," she thought, peeping into the nursery. "I'll go see if mother would like me to bathe her

'Thank you, dear," said her mother you are a treasure.

When Mary returned to the nursery, she found Agnes there. Go take a walk in the garden. dear," Agnes said. "I will stay with

With the baby in her arms, Agnes sat at the window, just where she could catch a glimpse of Mary swinging under

was this one tree, besides some vines and honeysuckles. Soon Barbara came in, and took orders for tea, which, by the way. Agnes decided must be as dainty as possible. She knew that her father would be tired, and that he would miss her mother from the head of the After all, though, they had a very

pleasant time. Later in the evening through the half-open door, Agnes heard her father say to her mother: "They are both treasures! I would rather have my two good daughters than to own all the wearth of the Indies!" - Sunday School Times.

## The Little Folks. THE MISSIONARY CHICKEN.

BY EMILY EMERSON.

Alice had gone to a meeting of the Children's Mission Band for the first time, and returned filled with the desire of doing something to help the cause. She eagerly questioned her mother as to what she could do to make some money for the missionaries.

"Perhaps," said mama - it was in the winter - " you can raise a chicken fat, papa will sell it for you, and so you will have nearly a dollar to give to the

So when the next hen was given eggs to sit upon, Alice selected the largest egg that she could find, and laid it with the others to go under the hen. Then she waited three long, long weeks for the egg to hatch her missionary chick-

At last, one morning, her father told her that the old gray hen had batched a large brood of chickens, and was proudly leading them about in the barn. Alice ran to see them and to select her who sets his house on fire and warms

Then how carefully she fed those chickens daily with bread crumbs and Winter is past, afterward with the rich yellow meal, un- Sweet spring is come at last, is come at last, til Dick, as she called him, grew large Bud, fig and vine and fat.

But as Alice saw how large he was Break forth this morn in roses, thou but yesterday a thorn growing to be, covetous thoughts entered her little yellow head, and she Uplift thy head, O pure white lily, through the winter dead. said to herself: "Why can't I sell Dick and have the money myself this

All herds and flocks
Rejoice, all beasts of thickets and of rocks time, and then next year I will raise an- Sing, creatures, sing, other to help the heathen?" Alice's Angels and men and birds and everything. father was not very rich, and there were very many things which she would have liked much to buy with the money. Besides, she told herself, it was the

would be no more than fair that she young married people from rushing into should have the money for that one hotels and boarding-houses, instead of when she would not ask for any anoth- going to housekeeping, as all young er year. So she made up her mind to married people should. He fancies he have Dick for herself. Strange to tell, in a week or two an unhappy marriage to badly conducted

Dick sickened. Alice could not tell boarding houses and hotels. The best what was the matter with him, but cer- of these places cannot be one-half so tain it was that the chicken was very good, one-half so beautiful, as three or sick.

Alice in despair took mama into her confidence, telling her how she had planned to keep the money for this one chicken herself, and how he had sickened, and she was very much afraid that she should lose him. Mama comforted her little girl, and told her that possibly if she should decide to give him to the missionaries after all, he might get better and bring a good deal of money. So lice, following her mother's advice, decided to give the chicken to the missionaries provided he should live, and took all the care of him she could, keeping him away from the other fowls and feeding him as often as he would eat anything.

And now comes the most marvelous part of the story - at least, it seemed marvelous to Alice. Dick suddenly commenced to grow better, and in a couple of weeks was busy as ever in growing fat and large. And finally, before Thanksgiving, Alice received a whole tite, with short clustering hair curling and then." So back she went, and, from the sale of Dick, who had grown to be a fat chicken.

Perhaps mama could tell something about her care for Dick and the doses she gave him to make him regain his health, but to this day Alice believes that had she not decided just when she "I am glad that you told me," said did to give the money for the aid of the heathen, she never could have saved her Dick, and she often thinks of the promise she had so nearly broken when she raised her missionary chicken.

## WINTER'S RETALIATION.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

Ha-ha! Ha-ha! so you thought me dead? The hard old tyrant is gone," you said. But I guess you reckoned without your

You'll find at your door an "obitum post." I'm not a bankrupt, I think you'll find. Nor defaulter either, if I know my mind 'I'is true I'm old, and, it may be, slow, But all shall be squared before I go I had just skipped down to New Orleans. To witness the Exposition scenes: So merry were they to see the "old fellow." That, ere I knew it, I had grown quite

mellow. But so angry I grew on my return, To see raise i high my burial urn! But, said I to myself, now for a surprise, And I laughed till the icicles hung to my eyes.

His back is broken," the noodles say, The grim old tyrant has had his day, So off came your windows, aside flung your

And mounting your Pegasus, in went the spurs. Hurrah! hurrah!" I heard you sing

Off you go dallying with pert Miss Spring; In your hand a bouquet, so sweet, but alas I laughed, for I knew it was grown under glass.

You wondered the tryst she had failed t Ha! ha! I well knew she was fast asleep!

She dallied too long with that gay Fred Fall, And ventured to visit a Christmas ball. And foolishly danced until about dead. So I tucked her up in her little bed: I'll teach her at home until called to stay ;

That's a trick, she'il learn, at which two can play. Your thinking me dead - 'twas only snooze -Is like those who wait for dead men's

But bere I am, for I love you so. To pay in full tale the debts I owe There's a smack for your cheek, a nip of

And a touch for your ears, like the hues of the rose; Don't think that I slight you, or anger re-I'll leave, ere I go, my card on the pane

This lesson I give, which I hope will be Don's bury a friend until sure he is dead! North Pole, March 20.

## Miscellann.

Does Alcohol Warm?

A patient was arguing with his doctor the necessity of his taking a stimulant. He urged that he was weak and needed it. Said he: -"But, doctor, I must have some kind

of a stimulant. I am cold, and it warms "Precisely," came the doctor's crusty

nswer. "See here, this stick is cold" - taking up a stick of wood from the the stick benefited?" The sick man watched the wood first

send out little puffs of smoke, and then burst into flame, and replied: "Of course not: it is burning itself!" "And so you are burning yourself when you warm yourself with alcohol:

tissues of your stomach and brain." but who finds the fuel? When you take are preparing to engage in missionary food that is fuel, and as it burns out you work. The term has been a successful keep warm. But when you take alco- one in all respects. The spring term

## Easter Carol.

play.

Flash forth, thou sun, The rain is over and gone, its work is done

And olive, fat with fruit and oil and wine.

Christina Rossetti.

Home or Boarding-house? A friend of the Spectator's wonders first chicken she had ever raised, and it if anything can ever be done to keep can trace many a divorce suit and many four, or even two or three, rooms, neatly furnished, and hallowed by the name of home. Better live in one room, even than go to a boarding-house. young couple beginning their journes as "bride and bridegroom, pilgrims of life together," should heed this bit of well-meant advice, and keep out of even the best of boarding-houses. - Christian

### EASTER.

When the snow was deep, we said: 'Tis a coverlet, gently spread Spread and folded tenderly Where the sleeping lilies le; Fold on fold of fleecy white, Cold to touch and pure to sight, Wrapped about the deep repose Of the violet and the rose Sofily speak and lightly tread. Death is guarding Life, we said

When the spring was late, we said, While the storm-wind blew o'erhead, God's dear springtime doth but wait; Come it soon or come it late, Come it slow or come it fast. It shall surely come at last.
Frosts may blight and buds may rue; Still the promise standeth true. Though the earth seem sore bestead, God does not forget, we said.

When our souls were dark, we said Courage, soul, be comforted! Every life some hardness knows, Winter time and heavy snows; Every heart must learn to wait, Though the spring be cold and late Prayers in time shal! change to prai e. Easier crown the Lenten days; Christ shall raise us, too, we said SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Independent.

## Religious Items.

The donations to the American Board

for the building of the "Morning Star" have amounted to \$46,292.45. There are thirteen Sunday-schools

onnected with Rev. Newman Hall's church in London, the number of chiliren attending them being 5,600. Rav. Dr. Cephas B. Crane, of Boston,

will assume the pastorate of the First ptist Church, Concord, N. H., about April 1. There are over thirty Mormon

churches" in Colorado; in Idaho, over sixty, and in Arizona, about seventy. On the first Sabbath of March Dr. De-Witt Talmage received into his church 195 persons, most of them on profession of their faith. This makes the present

membership 2,395. The son of Merle D'Aubigne, the historian of the Reformation, and who bears his father's name, is engaged in

missionary work in Savoy. Bishop Hurst is on his way home from India. He sailed from Bombay, Feb. 6. and arrived at Port Said, on the Suez Canal, the 14th.

Dr. T. L. Cuyler received into his church in Brooklyn on a recent Sabbath 64 new members, making an addition of 86 since the week of prayer.

There has been quite an awakening in the M. E. Church in Pittsfield, Mass., under the labors of the pastor, Rev. Geo. Skene. Forty-five joined on probation the first of March, and the good work continues. The Congregationalist says: "The Morning Star' has been reported from

the Straits of Magellan, which she cleared, Jan. 19. All on board were well, and as the steamer had then passed the most dangerous part of the voyage. it may be confidently hoped that she is now safely anchored in the harbor at Honolulu.' A blessed revival has visited Edinburgh University. Professors preside at meetings where a thousand of the

sions are reported. In the after-meetings professors and students mingle together in giving and receiving instruc-Miss Black, who recently started for China under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Association of the English Presbyterian Church, is the fifth daughter that has gone out from one

students are present, and many conver-

manse to the foreign field - a fact unique in the history of missions. Solomon Batt and Elias Grossfeldt, educated Hebrews, have renounced Judaism in Cincinnati and united with the M. E. Church. Mr. Batt will be sent to Drew Theological Seminary, and Grossfeldt to the Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, Ill. During the Luther Memorial year, 1883-84, a special collection was taken up in all the evangelical churches of Prussis. The amount realized, about \$80,000, is to be spent in erecting ther churches" for German Protestants scattered abroad.

The Ohio Wesleyan University has box beside the hearth and tossing it been blessed again with a gracious reinto the fire, "now it is warm; but is vival influence during the winter term, which closed March 26. Sixty-five students professed conversion, and hundreds of others were greatly quickened and advanced in their Christian life. The proportion of young men in this institution proposing to enter the minou are literally burning up the delicate istry in home and in foreign fields seems Oh, yes! alcohol will warm you up, while a goodly number of young women

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WILLIAM TRAFTON, ESQ.—The death of Brother Trafton has already been announced in the Herald D by the Maine correspondent, L." but it is not fitting that one who so long and so honorably occupied a prominent position both in the Church and the State, should pass from view with so brief a notice.

Wm. Trafton was born in Shapleigh, York County, Me., March 30, 1793. His early reigning education, such as he had, was among the Calvinists. This honored and uccessful denomination of Christians, at that ay, honored the prefix. "Calvinist," which has always been attached to their name; for head were "Calvinists" of the most rigid. The bitter cap was maskly taken from the honorably occupied a prominent position both in the Church and the State, should pass from view with so brief a notice.

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assed to the land of the blessed June 11, With the opening of win er, her health de-With the opening of win er, ber health desided in Souther Fraft in found a home with great tenderness. During the last two years of his life his mind gave way, and he became a child, at times not recognizing his own children. But when a sked at such times, "Do you know Jesus?" his eye would moisten with a tear, and his countenance would glow with emotion as he would say, "Yes, I know Him; He is my very best friend" He had lived seventy years with God on earth, and on the 11th day of November, 1884, God took him to Himself inglory. He died at the house of Rev. H. L. Libscott, in West Baldwin, and was buried by the side of his wife Ru.h in Forest Grove Cemetery in Augusta. Maine. Thus the fathers and mothers of a former generation are fast passing away. Soon the last link that diads the Methodism of the present emulate leaves and the simplicity of the fathers are minded—to see her son in Boston. On the last was clined. She suffered unusually, and it was impossible to afford her relief. Rest was impossible to afford her relie ast will be broken. May the present emulate be zeal and the simplicity of the fa hers!

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Remained — to see her son in Boston. On the evening train of the 22d he came She recognized him, and h.ld some conversation Mrs. Catherine B. Sherman, wife of the 23d Psalm, and offered prayer, before the close of which she had fallen asleep at 7.30 p. M., and 23, 1855. She was the daughter of the close of which she had fallen asleep at 7.30 p. M., and from which she awoke at 1 a. M. in the other life.

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"Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form Swells from the vale and midway leaves the storm, While round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

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loved beyond measure the doc rines and polity of the Methodist Church. His home was a home warm and welcome to Methodist ministers. "He being dead, yet speaketh."

JOHN D. PICKLES.

him in all places whither he weat, and he came back to Alexander last year in the early autumn with the consciousness that he was near his heavenly home.

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At Anderson, Ind., Jan. 17, 1885, JOSEPH At Anderson, Ind., Jan. 17, 1885, JOSEPH R. Lislex, aged 68 yrs, 10 mos., 26 days. The deceased was born at Newbury, Mass., but lived on his father's farm in New Hamp-shire until he was about fitten years old. Re-moving to Roxbury, Mass., he apprenticed himself to the carpentering business, which be afterward prosecuted so successfully as co gain a competence. In 1842 he removed to Newburyport, where he was married to May J. Folsom. The following year he joined the Methodist Church in this place, and until his removal to Som rville, Mass., in 1856, was a most active member. He was an efficient member of the official board of Monument Square Church, Charlestown, and for a term of years was superintendent of the Sabbath-

# SOAP

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(New York Tribune.)

Discoveries of much importance on account of the relation they bear toward a more wholesome food supply and con- Mera in Newark, N. J., destroyed by fire, the sequently upon the public health, have property loss reaching \$150,000. heen recently made in the process of refining cream of tartar. Cream of tartar, of Mississippi, the newly-appointed assistant as is well known, is a bitartrate of potassa purified from the crude tartar, or argo. which collects in a crystalline deposit upon the bottom and sides of wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. This tartar, in its crude state, from Langson. contains lime and other impurities, which no process of reflaing known prior to that here described was able to entirely remove. It has been possible, it is true, to neutralize the lime to some extent by the aid of chemicals, and this Buchanan. method was resorted to in order to procure cream of tartar in small quantities for pharmaceutical purposes; but it was fact that the chemical employed for interior. this purpose were not always washed out but remained in quantities that were ate resistance to the British advance on Tamai. The supposed impossibility of removing Arabs placed at six officers and 94 men killed, the lime has, accordingly, caused cream and six officers and 136 men wounded. of tartar to be classed and sold as pure when it did not contain more than five per cent of this impurity. The major part, however, of that used in commerce, or for culinary purposes, contains the tartrate of lime to an extent much greater than five per cent, not infrequently Church in Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire, being found, upon analysis, debased to the property loss reaching \$250,000. One man a degree equaling one-fourth or more of was killed. its entire weight.

In a report upon the subject of food mand of Russia that she begin at once the adulteration made to the New York work of delimitating the Afghan frontier. State Board of Health by Professors Chandler and Love, it is stated that of miles nearer Tamai. By Sunday's battle the 27 samples of cream of tartsr bought British losses will reach 580 in killed and from dealers as pure, 16 were adulter- wounded; that of the Arabs being placed at ated with various substances from 3 to 3,000. 93 per cent, while of the remainder all Priday, March 27. contained tartrate of lime, some as high

The serious character of this adulter- ing Star.' ation is more readily appreciated when Two men killed, and others fatally hurt, by it is recollected how largely cream of a boiler explosion in Groton, Vt. tartar enters into the preparation of the The reports in regard to the Winnipeg re food of every family. In connection with | bellion greatly exaggerated. soda in baking powder it is the chief A French defeat near Dong Song, with a agent now employed for raising and loss of two hundred in killed and wounded. making light and digestible all our The British attack on Tamai delayed. biscuit, cake, and other pastry, and is, Difficulty in obtaining a supply of water. besides, in many communities, supersed- Hasheen again in possession of the Arabs. ing the old-fashioned yeast for all leavening purposes, so that it is employed to sia. some extent in almost every meal of which we eat. The amount of cream of tartar used in this country in a year in damaged by an explosive, presumably baking powder and otherwise in the dynamite. preparation of food is estimated at ten | Thirty houses burned in Oakland City, Ind. million pounds. If this were 90 per cent pure — a high estimate — we would con-the President for commissioner of agriculture; sume one million pounds or more of lime Alexander McCue of New York, solicitor of annually as a substitute for bread. So the Treasury; and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston large a deterioration becomes appreciable of Virginia, for commissioner of railroads. in the deprivation of our food of a por- Gen. Graham not to begin his advance on tion of its nutritive elements not only, Tamai till the water transport system but if, as is now supposed, this excess of have been completed. lime taken into the system has a relation | Collision of the forces of Honduras and San to the painful affections of the kidneys Salvador, and occurrence of several skirso prevalent in this country, its bearing upon the health of the entire community is too important to be overlooked.

The new process by which cream of tartar is produced 100 per cent pure that is, with the lime totally eliminatedby treating the crude material under Chinese troops, the Frenchmen being driven pressure instead of using any chemicals back to Dong Song and Thanudi. Gen. Negrier whatever for the purpose, was the dis- severely wounded. covery originally of a German chemist, but has been developed and perfected by vancing toward Tamai. the Royal Baking Powder Company of The situation of the Afghan frontier practhis city, through whose efforts a few tically unchanged. years since in behalf of a high standard | Fifty houses destroyed by fire at Foo Chow, of purity in food, the public was rid of China. the poisonous alum baking powders at Arosemena succeeded by Gen. Gonima as that time so prevalent.

place upon the market only absolutely retreat to Prince Albert, by the mounted pure goods, and the impossibility of police; the fort, during the withdrawal, acdoing this from the cream of tartar of cidentally catching fire and burning to the commerce, made it apparent that some ground. new method must be sought by which cream of tartar could be procured in large quantities, free from lime and chemically pure. The cream of tartar refiners of this country and Europe when approached upon the subject, declared such a result impossible, and declined to incur the expenditure necessary to make the trial. The Royal Baking Powder Company, accordingly, resolved School Street, are always up with the to solve the problem for itself; and hav- times in offering their customers the best ing secured the aid of the best chemists assortment of cloths to be found in the of Europe and America, proceeded with market for gentlemen's wear. Their its investigations and discoveries until Spring stock embraces a large variety of the result, after several years of labor fabrics of the choicest grades, which and the expenditure of over half a million they "make up" to order. All who dedollars in the purchase of patents, per- stre good cloths and good fits should fecting of processes, and the erection of give them a call. buildings and machinery, was reached in We are glad to call the attention of our readers the complete attainment of the end sought. The works (now owned by the New York Tartar Co.) are located in children's fashionable garments, and wholesale Brooklyn, and exceed in size and capacity dealers in the same. As a reward of untiring energy any other similar refinery in the world. and strict integrity in conducting their business They produce a chemically pure cream affairs, they now stand among the largest (if not

The energy and outlay that have elected room for the display of their garments, and also for the accommodation of a retail trade. The room is by the public which will chiefly benefit large and light, having windows on three sides—by the successful issue of the investigaelegantly furnished, not excelled for appointments tions. People are coming daily to more fully appreciate the value of pure and wholesome food. By the exclusive use of this chemically pure cream of tartar, who enjoy looking at ladies' garments in every the Royal Baking Powder is produced variety, and seeing one of the most attractive entirely free from lime, and absolutely pure, qualities possessed by no other baking powders yet made. A baking powder entirely free from lime or other impurity must not only contain more strength or leavening power and produce better food and therefore be more economical for use, but, what is more impor-

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## The Week.

JAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, March 24

Edward J. Phelos of Vermont nominated by IN REFINING-A LONG STRIDE President Cleveland for minister to England; Gov. Robert M. McLane of Maryland, minister to France; George H. Pendleton of Ohio, minister to Germany; Henry R. Jackson of Georgia, minister to Mexico.

> The ultramarine blue works of Heller and Death, at Washington, of Mr. E. D. Clarke,

secretary of the interior. Gen. Graham's advance on Tamil begun

No opposition from the Arabs. The French troops so harassed by the Chinese forces that they are unable to advance

Wednesday, March 25

Gen. Barrios reported as marching on San Salvador with 15,000 men. Death of Jacob Thompson, Secretary of the Interior under the administra ion of President

Large fire in Mercantile Block, this city causing an estimated loss of \$75,000.

Henry L. Muldrow of Mississippi nominated open to serious objection in view of the by the President for assistant secretary of the Osman Digna preparing to make a desper-

uncertain and prejudicial to its quality. The British loss in Sunday's engagement with

Peace negotiations between France and China reported to be in progress at Pekin. Thursday, March 26.

Hon. Samuel S. Cox of New York nominated by the President for minister to Turkey. The Music Hall and St. Louis Catholic

The British cabinet resolved to firmly de-

Gen. Graham's headquarters moved two

Safe arrival, at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, March 15, of the missi mary steamer, "Morn-

War impending between England and Rus-

Saturday, March 28. The Winslow House at Randolph, Mass.

N. J. Coleman of Missouri nominated by

mishes. The war feeling in Mexico intense. Monday, March 30.

Gen. Grant worse - an unexpected relapse yesterday morning.

Another defeat for the French forces on the Tonquin frontier; Langson captured by the

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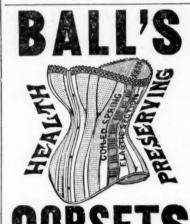
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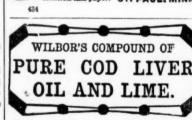




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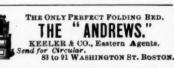
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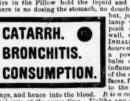
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